## NDHOLDERS PURCHASE OHIO ELECTRIC

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ncement has been made sposition of the interurstween Lima-and Toledo. are in a money-making by the bondholders for here shortly after midnight.

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IS RECEIVED sale of the property has onfirmed by the federal understood that a large naterial has already been Lima to be used in the of the power lines here. tatives of the company requested to meet with amision Wednesday night any rough spots in the anchise. Both the power eet railway franchises ed at this meeting, com-

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n \$200,000 will be spent that the franchise is placing the street railway good order and in the additional cars of a

and that immediate conof additions and betterbe started,

## RN CONCERN S2,000,000 MINE PACT IS ADOPTED

Formal Ratification of New Wage Scale at Cleveland Conference Is Set for Late Today—Approval Voted By Operators and Union Heads

Coal Diggers are to Return to Work at Same Pay as Received Before the Walkout-Operations Expected To Begin Tomorrow

CLEVELAND .- (Associated Press.)-Both operators and miners today ratified an agreement to bring part settlement of the soft coal strike. Formal signing of the agreement went over until a joint conference this afternoon.

"The mine workers will go into the meeting with the operators prepared to execute a contract," said President John L Lewis on adjournment of the miners' meeting.

The Philadelphia conference of miners with anthracite operators set for tomorrow will probably be delayed until Thursday, it being expected that Mr. Lewis and other mine officials will be expected to remain here to complete details of the soft coal settlement.

CLEVELAND—(Associated Press.)—A wage scale was ready offered the property on today for the signatures of soft coal operators and miners, and prospects were that some mines would be opened on Wednesday. Formal ratification was set for afternoon.

All details of the scale were approved in principle by both sides before the drafting of a "tentative understanding." Separate meetings of miners and operators were held this morning for voting final approval.

In brief, the settlement provides that the miners shall be returned to work at the same scale of wages that were in effect when they went on strike; the new contract is to continue in

force until next April 1; the agreement also provides for appointment ators hurrying their acceptance of of an advisory faci-finding commis- the agreement. part of its duties being to consider future settlements of disputes in the coal industry. ARBITRATION ISSUE

showdown Monday on the issue of for the present at least of the Cencompulsory arbitration, resulting tral Competitive field, comprising t with the filing of his in three big operators with Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indideposited with Jones a drawing from the conference when an and Illinois, as the basis for each for \$100.000 as a President Lewis refused to accede to fixing wages in fields outside the he demand. Then the conference four states. In the past wage con-reorganized and threw the doors tracts have been made for the cenopen to all soft coal operators. A tral field, and those of outlying dis-quick agreement in principle fol-tricts have been fixed on the cenlowed with operators controlling tral field scale. production of 60,000,000 tons annually committed to its adoption.

mines in Ohio, West Virginia, Penn-sylvania, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. Orders went forward til 1910. from these operators here today to their bosses back home to get ready fundamental change in the policy of to speed up coal production. Minthe United Mine Workers of Amer-

COLLECTIVE BA

The terms of the settlement mark a breakdown in the system of collective bargaining that has grown up in the soft coal industry since The settlement came after a 1884. It means the abandonment tral field, and those of outlying dis-

This is not the first time, howrally committed to its adoption. ever, that the wage-making ma-The operators in the meeting have chinery on the central field basis

ers. too, were confident that an ear- ica and for that reason the union ly resumption of work at scattered policy committee of 128 members mines would result in other oper- was called to pass on it.

## CHECK-OFF RENEWED

CLEVELAND - (United Press) | powerful Ohio interests withdrew -Miners of the nation's coal fields from the meeting last night because miners of the nation's coal fields the mine leaders refused to arbi-slicked up their tools today as mine trate the controversy expected to union leaders and coal operators arise when the proposed wage agree from six states made ready to ratify ment expired April 1, 1923. Micha tentative wage agreement made ael Gallagher, president of the Pitts-here shortly after midnight. burg Vein Operators' Association

Armed with the wage scale agreed and chairman of the wage conferupon, the union leaders will go to all ence; was the first to withdraw. He to place the street coal operators of the country and represented the M. A. Hanna Coal power properties on a offer to sign up. It is expected that Company. He was followed a short it has been decided to a large majority of the operators time later by W. L. Robison, treasiem from the interurban will sign, thereby ending the nationurer of the Youghlogheny Coal wide coal strike, effective since April Company, and assistant secretary of

> Terms of the tentative agreement are understood to include: Acceptance of the 1921 wage

Renewal of the "check-off syslowed to take from the miners' pay envelope their union dues and gro- tinued. cey and other bills for goods purchased at company stores.

CLASH IN PARLEY The agreement came after two ment had been reached."

## MEET TOMORROW

Press.) -The conference of anthracite coal operators and union representatives which, it is predicted will ident of the United Mine Workers, result in an immediate resumption would be able to attend tomorrow's of operations in the hard coal fields, meeting, because of the bituminous of operations in the hard coal fields, will open tomorrow morning at 10:-30 o'clock in the offices of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.

of the operators' negotiating com-mittee, reiterated his belief that the READY FOR WORK meeting would result in an early April 1, would be back in the mines pits at a moment's notice. within a few days. Ontimism also regions said there had been much shafts.

PHILADELPHIA. - (Associated) for reopening the negotiations on Mr. Warriner said that he did not know whether John L. Lewis, pres

presenting tonnage totalling 15,000,-

000 bolted, operators from six states

immediately elected T. K Maher,

nouncement that "a tentative agree-

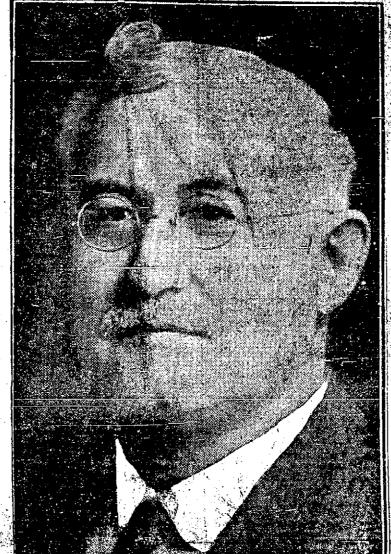
the conference.

parleys in Cleveland. Should be be unable to get here the situation probably would be left in the hands presidents of the anthracite fields.

HARRISBURG, III. settlement of the strike and that the Process - Thousands of Illinois 155,000 hard coal diggers, idle since mirers today prepared to enter the break

that arrangements had been made cleaned.

PRESIDENT OF TRAINMEN'S UNION



W. G. LEE Walkout of hig brotherhood members, deserting trains, not authorized

### TWO BABIES ARE BORN ON STRANDED TRAINS

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. -(Associated Press)-Two babies born on stranded trains at Seligman, Ariz., were among four hundred passengers returned here today after four days and nights in the

No hardships were encountered by the marooned travelers except when the babies were born without the proper facilities to care for them The first arrived Saturday and the second three hours before the train left Sunday.

## **ALLIES STILL HOPE** FOR U. S. AID

Sentiment of Premiers After Financial Parley Split

LONDON - (United Press) -Allied premiers, split over the German reparations question, went home to-

"We have agreed on a misunderstanding," said Premier Poincare, as he left for the continent with Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy. Premier After Gallagher and Robison, re- Theuins and Finance Minister Jas-

per, Belgium, also left. The allied conference broke up jecause of Lloyd George's opposition to president of the Maher Collieries Poincare's program of taking over em, thru which operators are al- Company, Ohio, chairman of the German forests and mines as a guarmeeting and negotiations were con- antee that reparations would be

> Sentiment arrong the premiers and ence adjourned with a joint an- finance ministers was to postnone further conferences on inter-allied debts and reparations until after the allied debt' funding commission returns from Washington later in the

> > The allies, it is believed, still hope that America will abandon her polof non-interference in European

### TOWN SHORT OF FOOD FEARS SERIOUS RIOT

LAS VEGAS. Nev. - (Asociated Press) — Las Vegas was at a high also must pay a fine of \$500. of Phillip Murray, international tension today. For two days the In making this announcement to- of Phillip Murray, international tension today. For two days the day, Samuel D. Warriner, chairman vice-president, and the three district town has been without trains, mails or fresh foodstuffs. State police. armed with machine guns were expected almost momentarily, but of ficers here said they feared an outbefore reinforcements ar-

Approximately 150 persons, rail that his company is now the mon. Reports from flazieton of the order to return to work.

If the street railway prop- and other points in the hard coal Mules were lowered into the mine virtual prisoners in a railroad and that immediate coal makes the mine virtual prisoners in a railroad and that immediate coal makes the mine virtual prisoners in a railroad and that immediate coal makes the mine virtual prisoners in a railroad and that immediate coal makes the mine virtual prisoners in a railroad and that immediate coal makes the mine virtual prisoners in a railroad and that immediate coal makes the mine virtual prisoners in a railroad and the m stockade here today, and Union Pa After the bond had been forfeited. veloicing when it became known Machinery was noing oiled and cific strikers were maintaining Carter was caught on a farm in way director, to construct the road and San Bernardino apparently were pickets outside.

## THOMPSON'S RACE COST \$25,000

Republican Nominee's Campaign Expenses Made Public

COLUMBUS .- (United Press.) -Colonel Carmi A. Thompson spent \$25,738.16 to win the Republican nomination for governor in Ohio according to a sworn statement filed with the secretary of state Thompson's personal expenditures

covers expenses for traveling and tation and conference. He does not nounced their willingness to man includes a contribution of \$1,000 to consider, it was said, that the step trains for moving the \$25,000,000 the state Thompson-for Governor will interfere with any peace efforts fruit crop of the district. committee.

Report of the state committee

McMillan's report shows the expenditures divided as follows: Publication and printing \$7,677; advertising \$5,629.60; postage \$2, 346.49; expressage \$141.31; telegraph and telephone charges

019.20; and miscellaneous \$86.05. Thirty one persons contributed the entire campaign fund of Thompson's state committee, according to the report.

for Selling Liquor

ZANESVILLE - (United Press)

-Bootleggers of Ohio will do well to steer clear of Zanesville, Ohio, phia, died in a local hospital, his the home of Judge C. C. Lemert of skull having been fractured. T. L. the Muskingum-co common pleas Here are some of the reasons:

George Carter today is waiting to be transported to the Ohlo penitentiary at Columbus, to begin serving a term of one to three years. He This sentence was imposed by

Judge Lemert when Carter appeared before him for the third time charged with selling intoxicants. of the prohibition law When he was caught the third time he put up a bond of \$2,000. Then he vanished Noble-co.

Harding's Proposals to End Strike of Road Workers Fall Flat When Union Chiefs Reject His Scheme-President Abandons Further Mediation Attempts

Decides to Place Situation Before Congress Within 48 Hours-Next Step Planned After Conference With Members of Cabinet

WASHINGTON.—(Associated Press:)—President Harding will place the rail strike situation before congress and before the country within 48 hours, it was officially stated at the White House today.

The announcement came after the president had conferred on the strike situation with his cabinet and with leaders in congress, and after railroad union labor organizations had made pub lic their rejection of the president's last settlement proposal, together with the statement that chiefs of the non-striking unions planned to continue their efforts at mediation of the rail controversy.

The administration spokesman who made known the president's purpose declared there was "no ground for the executive to stand upon in advancing any further proposition for settlement of the rail strike, other than those which have already been hald before the managements and representatives of the works men now striking.

The impression prevailed among the president's advisers that lie, in his statement to congress and thru congress to the country will make no suggestions as to leg-

islation but the administration spokesman said that depended upon the events that occur within the brief time before he speaks. The union leaders after a conference also made public a statement declaring that the railroad executives by their responses to the Pres

ident's final offer had also "de clined to accept the president's prop osition and had not even agreed to permit all employes now on strike The president was described b

one of his advisers as "having his back up" and fully convinced that nothing further could be done thru Endeavors at mediation, however, were continued today by the leaders of the brotherhoods of rail operat

striking shop craft workers, and the Harding indicated no notion of goother chiefs of striking unions. Foremost among the matters un- with the situation. The house reder consideration was understood to convened today after a recess since

an inclination toward compromise, ately for Chicago.

The whole rail strike situation An ultimatium was gone over by the president and brotherhood chiefs from A. G. Wells, his cabinet today and prior to the vice-president of the Santa Fe, said cabinet session Mr. Harding had a if Santa Fe train crews refused to lengthy conference with Senators return to work the road's only alter-

Watson of Indiana and Kellogg of native would be to employ others to Minnesota, republican members of fill the places of strikers. His dethe senate interstate commerce com- mands for explicit answers on the here today. The statement lists mittee. He also conferred with attitude of brotherhood officials Speaker Gillett of the house. brought a response from W. G. Lec.
The president was said to feel president of the Brotherhood of at \$2,452.81. The balance of \$23, that it is due to the country and Trainmen, that vice-presidents of 285.35 was spent by his state came congress that the exact conditions in the union had been instructed to paign committee, the statement the strike situation - the coal as enforce working agreements with well as the railroad difficulties the railroad.

should be presented as he has ascer-Thompson's personal statement tained them during weeks of negowhich may be continued in other than governmental quarters and he union crew was operated on the hopes that the coal difficulty may Cumberland Valley division of the filed by Seth L. McMillan, treasur-er, shows a deficit of \$35.35, total have at least partially disappeared have at least partially disap contributions having totalled only before the time he presents his mes-

Youth Dies in Railroad Crossing Crash Near Toledo

impossible to see more than a few feet ahead, one man was fatally injured and two others hurt on the Hocking Valley railroad crossing at Ohioan Given Penitentiary Term Lemoyne this morning.

Unable to see a freight train mov-ing slowly over the McPherson road crossing, an automobile carrying the three men crashed into it, demolishing the car James Williams, 19, of Philadel-

Salt, 18, Columbus, and Lester Kil lian, Cincinnati, were bruised and cut. The young men were driving from Cedar Point to Detroit,

### M'BETH PARK-RD TO BE BUILT NEXT YEAR, LIMA AUTO CLUB IS ADVISED

Assurances that the Lima-Spencerville road, will be added to the 1923 Carter drew a fine of \$1,000 for his road building program in Allen-co, one which experienced railroad men first offense and \$2.000 for the sec have been received by the Lima Au said might well be viewed with apond offense. Carter is believed to tomobile Club from the state high prehension was the refusal of pumpbe the first man in Ohio to draw a way department, thru officials of the penitentiary sentence for violation Ohio State Automobile Association. A letter received by the Lima

club, Tuesday, from the parent organization, brought with it the promnext year.

## **RETURN TO JOBS**

Operations of Union Pacific Sys. tem Are Renewed

CHICAGO -- (Associated Press) -Few developments had changed

the nation's graver situation today. Efforts to settle the shopmen's strike and end sporadic walkouts by ing employes and of the other rail-road organizations whose men have the rail strike was expected to ocnot been called out on strike. These cupy considerable attention at toleaders held another conference day's cabinet meeting, President with B. M. Jewell, leader of the ing immediately before congress

be the plan of the brotherhood lead-ers that attempts be made to nego-June 30. The strike of Union Patlate a settlement with the rail- citic trainmn was called off and roads whose executives have shown four eastbound trains left immedia

An ultimatium to "big four"

Fruit growers and shippers of Washington an-

A passenger train manned by non-Louisville and Nashville railroad which had been tied up by the strike. Officials announced intentions of continuing transportation, especially on lines connecting with he Kentucky coal fields. WESTERN STATES HARD HIT

SAN FRANCISCO — (Associated Press) — From the Canadian coundary line south almost to the Mexican porder, the Pacific coast states today felt a bitter piach from the rallroad tleups which have been developing. Little or nothing had been done for the fruit growers of Due to a heavy fog which made it is and washington, southern Orebut little more was being done for those in the San Joaquin valley of California further south.

The strike of Union Pacific transportation employes at San Bernardino. Calif., was ended last night and four trains moved eastward over that route's Los Angeles-Solt Lake City line, but how far they would get in view of continued walkouts at Callente, and Las Vegas, Nev., no one would hazard a guess.

Fruit growers and others directly affected by the tieups took up the cudgels in their own defense just night and meetings at Wenachee, Washn., and Fresno, Calif., made vigorous appeals to President Harding for relief. The Wenachce gathering, aserting that that district's \$25,000,000 fruit crop was endangered, offered to supply and protect men to man trains to move

the fruit. A new factor in the situation and ing plant employes along the Santa Fe lines to remain at work. An inspection by an Associated Press correspondent disclosed that some of the water tanks at desert points ise of Leon C. Herrick, state high along these roads between Needles

dry and others nearly so.

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## DOES DRY REGIME Thresher's Whir **EXTEND LIFE?**

Leading Insurance Men Say There is no Proof

Companies' Data

(BY EDWARD M. THIERRY) NEW YORK. - (Special). - Is

prohibition lengthening human life? To get an unbiased view, the question was put to officials of five big life insurance companies whose business it is to know why people die and how many are going to die.

"What do your statistics, your charts and your mortality research show about the effects of prohibition?" they were asked.

All said there were no statistics Some thought it doubtful whether the question ever would be an swered. And some intimated strong ly an opinion that prohibition has had no effect whatever on mortality Statements follow:

James M. Craig, actuary, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company:
"It is difficult to tell what influonce prohibition has had. Last year saw the lowest mortality on record in the United States. But the same phenomenon occurred in England which has no prohibition. Mortality on the other hand, was just as high in American during the past five years as in the previous five."

Dr. T. H. Rockwell, medical director, Equitable Life Assurance So

applications that prohibition has made no difference. Without analyzing causes, we see no difference in mortality because of prohibition. John K. Goro, vice president and actuary, Prudential Life Insurance

Company: 'We can't tell because we can't get the facts; people do not rememher or they do not tell us what drnking they do. Applications show as much drinking as over, but we can't tell what the effect is on mor tality. Altho mortality decreased in America last year, it also decreased in England."

William Young, actuary, New York Life Insurance Company: "It is impossible to arrive at any statistics showing probibition's influence on mortality, or even to haz ard an opinion.

STATISTICS MISIEADING (BY WILLIAM A. HUTHESON) Second Vice President and Actuary; Mutual Life insurance Company

of New York. Misuse of statistics of life insur-nuce companies has been made by both prohibitionists and anti-prohi bitionists in an attempt to prove that prohibition does and does not lengthen human life.

The misuses of statistics of al kinds is very common, and where such misuse is made honestly, it is generally due either to an absence of analytical power or to a lack of

logical reasoning.
This was the thome of my presidential address to the Actuarial So. prohibition on us. clety of American last May, and in this address I took occasion to cite a number of instances of such misuse of statistics, including two recent statements of the general counlife insurance statistics proved cer stand for what the Conservative matain benefits directly flowing from prohibition.

One of his statements was this: companies, which travect 50 per one to interfere with their long-escent of the insurance business tablished habits. They want their country, show that the death rate among policy holders has been teduced from 98 per thousand in 1920 to 8.24 in 1921."

REASONS OBVIOUS The reason for the decreased rate are obvious: First, we had an influenza epidemic in the early months of 1920 which caused the death rate of that year to be high. We had no such epidemic in 1921.

Second, an abnormally large amount of new business was written in 1920, and the death rate on this insurance was low in 1921, as we would expect in the first year after selection.

As a matter of fact, the prohibition laws went into force in Janmary, 1900, and they were immediately followed by an epidemic of influenza and pneumonia which caused many deaths among policyhold-

ers.
These two facts followed each others had no in close succession, but pro hibition was no more responsible for the high death rate of early 1920 that it was for the lower death rate in 1921-or, for that matter. for the higher death rate of 1922 to

There are no prohibition laws in Great Britain, and yet there the death rate of the whole population was lower in 1921 than in 1920, which was the previous lowest on

Excessive drinking leads to high name no candidate but the Labor mortality, but reformers weaken party, which is rather strong, is sure their case when they misuse statist to do so.

CITY BUYS TRACTOR City street repair equipment was expanded Tuesday by the purchase of a Bates "Steel Mule" tractor, it was anounced at the city ball. It will be used to haul the scraper over the dirt streets of the city and tor other purposes requiring power of



## Sets Tune For Farmer's Fiddle

unite these golden August days to offset, somewhat, the hard toll reapers find in harvest fields.

From all sections of Allen-co. farmers come to Lima with broad NO CHANGE SEEN BY ONE smiles on their faces—stamped there by the memory of that hugo Both "Pros" and "Antis" Misuse good time, usually accompanied by the rasping fiddle of the dyed-in-

the-wool minstrel. Demand for the old-time viclin manipulator who can reel off a jig. hornpipe, quadrille or anything else in the dance line, is said to be large. In some parts hereabouts, services of Henry Winemiller, expert handler forum is the remedy Dr. Harry A. of the old tunes, has been sorely Garfield suggests for political and missed.

It is said that one day last year Henry dropped his beloved fiddle on a pavement in Wapakoneta, and has "Real public opinion not played since. It was an aged instrument loved as much as a master artist's Cremona

Hardest Contest of Her Career Is second annual meeting.

Attending this month are public to Come Soon.

"It seems to us in our review of English Opinion Divided Con-CRACKER-BARREL FORUM cerning Daughter of Virginia.

> By MILTON BRONNER LYMOUTH, England—(Special) -Liquor is going to be one of the big factors in the fight Lady Nancy Astor inces-the greatest

> fight of her political life. This daughter of Virginia, the first woman to sit in the British Parliament, has returned from her triumphal tour of America to find various forces trying to dislodge her

> There will be a parliamentary election next year, or sooner if the premier decrees it. And Lady Astor, sitting as a Conservative, finds various Conservatives-mainly probooke-opposed to giving her the nomination because of her pronounced dry leanings.

Talking with popole here, I found women voters strong for Ludy Astor.

"We like her dry views, and her advocacy of measures designed to protect women and children. Wo like her breezy democracy and her old-fashioned Christianity."

"SHE'S U. S. IMPORTATION" A politician put it this way: "Sho's an American importation

Said a shopkeeper: "Lady Astor has been an industrious member of Parliament,

jority wants." Said a saloonkeeper:

"Too much pussyfoot-that's Lady "Thirty-seven leading insurance batter. Our people don't want any- PART OF CITIZENSHIP tablished habits. They want their beer."

Anrex-soldler said: "Oh, I suppose Lady Astor is all right for the ex-sold are of the town. but she doesn't do anything for us fellows who come to Plymouth from

other towns.' HER POSITION STRONG

great triumph for the American woman who, with her American-descended husband-a viscount of the realm-supports every charitable patriotic and uplift enterprise in Plymouth.

She is going to have a stiff fight. but most observers believe she has more than an even chance to win re-

Pro-booze Conservatives are already trying to induce a prominent London physician to enter the lists against her.

There are two possibilities: either Lady Astor may win the regular Consrevative nomination again, and the disgrantled ones may put up an independent Conservative candidate; or she may lose the nomination and herself run as an independent.

The Liberal party will probably name no candidate but the Labor

Big Crane Turns Over at Locomotive Works

D. Crossicy, 127 1-2 W. Spring-at, was severely burned about the back when a heavy crane, upon which he was working turned over at the Lima Locomotive works at noon

lent Smith, 731 S. Pine-st, em-l with Crossley upon the sustained a fractured arm, en were attended by Dr. D riff, the company physician, ster removed to St. Rita's hos-

Crossley's injuries, altho believed to be serious, are not expected to rehe believes will score a "knockout'

SON ARRIVES

INVENTIGATE PRICES AT AJAX a large program of singing. It will TIRE AGENCY, 800 W. MARKET be an all-Lima program, Cremean STREET. PHONE MAIN 1205,

Cracker-Barrel Gatherings Are Urged by Dr. Garfield

MORE DISCUSSION NEEDED

Much Good Expected From Institute of Politics

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. - (Special)-A revival of the village store economic ills of cities, states and na-

"Real public opinion that had wis dom and influence," Garneld says, "grew out of old-time gatherings Reports of threshing feasts at around the stove in the corner store which 25 or 30 attend are common, where men sat about on cracker-bar-

rels, smoking and talking." This, he said in an interview describing the aims of the Institute of Politics now in session here, has be-

ome a lost institution. Garfield, president of Williams College, war-time federal fuel adminis trator and son of a former president of the United States, is originator and chamman of the institute, now in its

ecturers from five foreign countries 15 distinguished Americans as leaders of round-table conferences, and 300 diplomats, publicists, college presi-conts and professors, financiers, and army and navy officers. MODERN VERSION OF

"We need such gatherings as this," he says, "to teach us to think-roundtable discussions based on serious study. That's what the old-time crucker-barrel talks were, tho the problems were simpler and called for contemplation rather than study.

"Nowadays we do not get together to talk things over and exchange ideas When we hold meetings—town meetings, conventions, world conferences there is always the shadow of official responsibility hanging over our heads "People think nothing is being ac-

complished unless resolutions are adopted. Action, they say-we must from the House of Commons, where have action. Well, there is nothing she represents a Plymouth constitu-like that in the Institute of Politics. "We're not acting on, or deciding anything as a group. We seek only

to get at the facts and to exchange opinions as individuals. "And the intimate association possible during a month's stay in a small community like Williamstown helps greatly in the development and under-standing of individual viewpoints.

"It is too bad statesmen cannot ge together in this way-around the stove, figuratively, in the village store. the story of Paris and Cannes and Genoa and The Hague might have been different if world statesmen could have talked things over without the fear of action, of resolutions, of definite things they must put thru or face the wrath of governments and constit uents at home

"Such resolutions bespeak compromand she's trying to force American isc. Too often public opinion is based prohibition on us."

on arguments that sound well but are supported by weak facts-weak be-

cause the public is not well informed "What we need in our city, nations she is too much the friend of Lloyd and world affairs is to think more George. We want somebody who about our problems, discuss them with sel of the Anti-Saloon League hat will break from him if he doesn't open minds and not act until we know enough. The old primary ward meet-ings used to accomplish that, when ward politics was controlled without corruption.
OPINIONS WEIGHTIEST

"But now the direct method is used without previous discussion, and too often misrepresentation and ignorance are behind the control. Dropping a ballot in the box is the least important act of citizenship; more important is what hes behind it, leading up to the opinion the ballot expresses.'

Garfield says he hopes the Institute of Politics—funds for the maintenance In spite of opposition, Lady As- of which have been supplied by Bertor is popular and has strength. The nard M. Baruch, former chairman of great welcome home meeting Ply- the War Industries Board - would mouth people held for her at Guild-hall on the Fourth of July proved it. I saw that meeting and it was a great triumph for the American Holland and probably in Chicago.

"In gatherings like ours, where action and resolution are positively prohibited, somebody is sure to say wise words that will set others thinking, Jarfield says.

"That is what we need-for every ble results may not be visible to the naked eye-but they are certainly

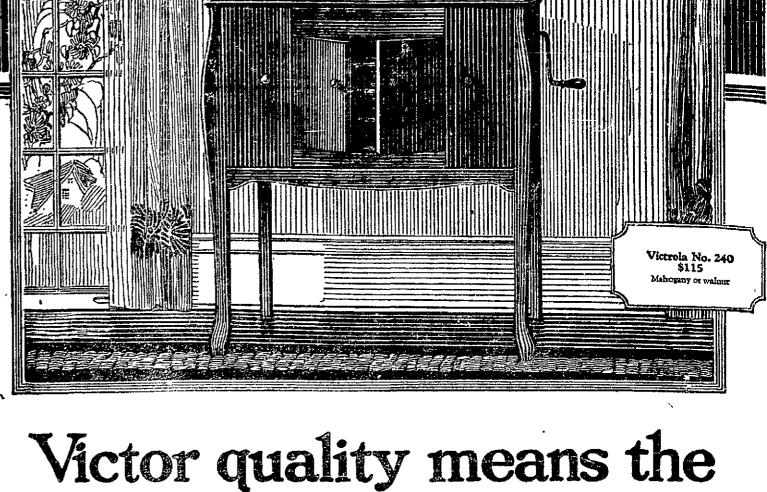
Carpenters Busy Providing Ample Housing Facilities

What is declared by fair officials to be a record entry in the history of the Allen-20 fair was made Tuesday by Mrs Iva Salzgaber. Van Wert, who listed with Entry Clerk Otis Fraunfelter a total of 150 articles of artwork.

Construction of extra horse and cattle stalls, hog and sheep pens and space for accomodation of the Art Hall overflow is proceeding rapidly at the Bellefontaine-av grounds under Ground Manager G. W. Michael. No figures were supplied by Cremean on the amount of extra space needed. He declared it is provided as entries swell and believes from

present indications that carpenters will be busy until the opening day, Tuesday. Cremean came to a decision Tuesday with respect to special entertainment between race heats which

on fair patrons. Heretofore it has been customary to obtain service of professional ac-McPheron-av, anounce the birth of a son at City hospital, Tuesday mornoffered, that he is now seeking, with aid of James Grubb, well-known lo BEFORE PURCHASING TIRES, cal songbird, to supplant them with declared.



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## TOURNEY ON

63 in First Round

R. L. Wolf, 522 W. High-st, registered 63 points out of fifty shoes! pitched, for the high score in the first round of the Allen-co horse shoe pitching tournament being fostered by firemen at central station

The tournament was started on schedule time Tuesday, with ten men flinging the iron shoes at the

Under the rules of the contest, each entrant is allowed fifty shoes with which he is expected to make the best record he can. Once be has pitched his fifty shoes, he may reenter the contest by paying a re-entrance fee which will entitle him to fifty more shoes. His highest

score stands.

Scores for Tuesday stood as follows, at 1 o'clock:

R. L. Wolf 522 W. High-st .... 63

J. A. McCormick. 346 E. North-st 48 W. L. Parr, Lima .......46
Jesse Shaw, Uniopolis .....45

C. L. Yazel, 622 Prospect-av ...41 I., Roether, 704 E. Elm-st ...38 M. Salisbury, 236 S. Pine-st . .

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dinkle, 944 Careful Dearie." Leland-av, announce the birth of a son, William Roland, Tuesday norn-filed suit at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., ing. Mrs. Dinkle was, previous to for \$1,000,000, alleging breach of her marriage, Miss Frances Flow- promise to marry, said she "was try-

COLORS

For street wear this fall, the colors that have mo. promise are navy, copper, beaver, cocoa-and black, of course.

Fresh car of jugs and jars, sizes, at Dorsey's.

## COLF ON SAME PAYROLL FOR SIX DECADES

AFAYETTE, Ind.—Charles F is out west here some place.
Bane is getting well into his could never love him again."
sixth decade in the service of "The truth will be broug



he got his first job in 1869. In 1872 he became a locomotive fireman and 43 years ago he step-ped upward to the throttle. Since 1890 he has piloted the Lafayette and Chi cago. In all his life as an engineer he never has had a serious accident. What's more, h is not retiring. His

BANE

physical tests he passes as well as ever and he feels confident, he says, that he still has many more years of railroad work ahead of him.

ORIENTAL DANCER, SUING FOR BREACH OF PROMISE REHEARSING FOR NEW PLAY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - (United Press) - Evan Burroughs Fontaine, beautiful Oriental dancer. who claims that Cornelius Vander-her Hollywood bungalow today, re hearsing for her new play, "The

Miss Fontaine, who yesterday ing to forget." The girl whose stage costumes

and interpretative dances have self, pleasingly startled the world, had A the appearance of a trim housewife She was dressed in a blue checked apron and was tidying up her sixroom bungalow.

"Tes, I must go back to the trial," she said,, clipped the stems of some | rubbers.

roses that had been sent to her the day before.
"It's all for the baby's sake.

"Sonny! No, really I don't know where he is, altho I understand he is out west here some place. No, I

"The truth will be brought out body to think out the problem before acting on important matters. Tangi- R. L. Wolf Makes High Score of He never has had but the one employer. It was as attorneys had stated in court that a car cleaner that suit was a species of blackmail. "They'll see, all right,"

Miss Fontaine said: "Be Careful Dearie" would open in San Diego.

Petition for Divorce

Alleging that indolence of her husband made it necessary for her to sentative Hubert Stephens of New keep hoarders in order to obtain the necessities of life, Mrs. Rachel Curtis, brought action for divorce son in a letter made public recently, Tuesday against Thomas Curtis, laborer, 1014 S. Central-av.

The petition filed by the plaintiff recites that she was married to Curtis in Lima, September 11, 1918. Curtis failed to provide her with either food or clothing adequate for her needs, it avers.

To obtain these essentials, Mrs. Curtis resorted to keeping boarders and lodgers, she says. She charges that the work of caring for her guests, wants, was detrimental to the sult is asked, together with the to be attractively and smartly coswould not let her give up. Mrs. Curtis also asserts that her

husband has abandoned her, and that she is forced to shift for her-Alimony pending the hearing of the suit is asked togetther with the

right to resume her former name Rachel Point. Dorsey's for fruit jars and jar

## **CHOSEN TODAY**

Mississippi Democrats to Pick One of 3 Candidates

JACKSON, Miss. --- (Associated Press) — Mississippi Democrats went to the polls today to chose a nomince for the seat in the United States senate occupied for the last twelve years by John Sharpe Williams, and select their candidates in six of the eight congressional dis-Husband's Indolence Blamed by

Polition for Division. tion is equivalent to election.

Chief interest centered in the three cornered senatorial fight in

which former Senator James K. Vasdaman of Jackson; former Repre-Albany and Miss Belle Kearney of Flora, were candidates. Former President Woodrow Wil-

expresed the hope that Mr Vards man would not again be sent to the eenate Miss Kearney began her campaign

soon after Senator Williams an-nounced his retirement from public life. She is a prohibition and woman suffrage advocate.

HOUSE DRESSES
Smart house dresses are made of imported cretonnes in gay colors Japanese crepes, unbleached musifa, gingham, chambray and sateens. They make it possible for a woman to be accordingly.

tumed, even at the most humble tasks. ON COATS Embroidery is used on fall coats in interesting ways. One of white proadcloth is covered with cut-out designs of designs of red, stitched on with course white silk. Another, siso white, has designs composed, of

French knots in yellow.

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ACY IS IN BAD WAY

Losing Religion und, He Declares.

ORE-(Special)-This is e matter with us, said Dr. Villem Van Loon in an in-

ic religion is losing ground in the world. acy is in a bad way everybe world.

e ourselves too seriously smile enough. i staggers under a burden

scious gloom. in Loon is used to saying things as well as doing

s famous "Story of Manok the traditions of his-18 about to upset certain

y of the Bible." This is wed with a volume on the secure excitement. re to show there was once

a time when people got fun out of there is no form of enjoyment and

Then he plans to write a "Story of the Eighteenth Century." CHURCHES LOSE GRIP

"The sectarian churches," he says, have lost their grip on the people despite universal spiritual curiosity Nothing is more pathetic and more general than the blind groping for spiritual concepts. Witness the New Thought volumes—Ralph Waldo Emerson served up with some spiritual cod liver oil.

'As an intelligent man, I "au't very well send my boys to a sectarian church or Sunday School to listen to the outworn ideas tossed about in those places. As for reading the Bible, the Old Testament is hardly a br. k to give any child as a guide for his conduct unless thoroly revised.

Van Loon says "The Story of the Bible" was written for his two boys because he didn't want to expose them to shopworn notions in church and Sunday School.

"Religion, politics, education, the arts and other components of cultured life," he says, "have them hamstrung by a vague conception that there is something sinful in having a good time. I am impressed with the gloomy face of civilization: we take ourselves much too seri-

EDUCATION IS CURE

The cure? Educate people for life rather than for their job. Teach men to enjoy themselves intelligently. If the inhabitants of dull country regions could see 'The Follies' there would be no room for the Ku Klux Klan.

"It is impossible for me to imagitions with his new book line civilized men in New York taking up lynching as a recreationthere are too many other ways to

"But in these backwater towns

the Ku Klux Klan gives a stimulation with the possibility of a lynching thrown in to add spice to the entertalnment.

"But all these violent religious antagonisms which are so common in this country today are the results of an attempt to escape from the dull monotony of an industrial environment.

"The world today is tired—physically and mentally. Boredom to most people has become the rule.".

Democracy, thinks the historian

is passing thru the same crisis as religion. Democratic government exists in America despite democracy's inefficiency, he says.

He thinks such government will be a failure in Europe unless a certain spiritual element is added to mere political theory.

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TRIALS CONTINUED
Trials of Frank Deweese and John Cady, strikers who are alleged to have assaulted B. & O. guards, were continued by Judge Jackson in criminal court. No definite date was set for their hearing.

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## **WOOER IS SOUGHT** IN KILLING

STEEL ST

Linked With New Jersey Woman in Husband's Death

WIFE IS TAKEN BY POLICE

Prominent Reformer Suspected of Firing Fatal Shot

LAKEHURST, N. J. - (United Press) - Betrayed by nervousness, into disclosing the hiding place of a revolver with which her husband, who was shot in his sleep yesterday is believed to have been slain, Mrs. lvy Giberson, prominent reformer and prohibitionist, was under arrest in Toms River jail today.

A new York man, from whom hundreds of love letters to the supposedly model wife and ardent church goer were found, was sought by the police.

Giberson was shot thru the back AUTO SHOT WHILE ASLEEP of the head as he lay asleep yester-da; morning and his wife, who summoned aid by telephone with her wrists and ankles bound, declared burglars had shot him. Her story was at first unquestioned, until detectives investigating 'he case, noticed Mrs. Giberson making repeated trips to a spot in the back yard, shaking with nervousness. They dug in some rubbish, found a revolver and placed the reformer under

Mrs. Giberson is 38. Her husband had a monopoly of the taxi service at Lakehurst, while she is a prominent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She took arrest calmly and named a friend of the family as attorney.

WOMAN'S STORY Mrs. Giberson's story is substantially as "pllows:

'I was sleeping on a cot in the front room, when a slight noise awakened me. I jumped up. A large, tall man scized me, choked me and told me not to attempt to call for help. Just then there was the sound of a shot from my husband's bedroom. A short man ran out and the tall man, said to him. Why the helf did you do that?' The short man replied, I had to. He

"Then they tied me to a chair and fied."

Prosecutor Wilfred A. Jayne, of Ocean-co says he disbelieved this story from the start, but pretended 400 in the first highway district. to accept it. Meanwhile he let Mrs. Giberson wander around the house apparently grief stricken. He watched her closely, he says, and her movements led to discovery of the revolver. Jayne also asserts she made repeated visits to a spare room in which was a small dresser, in which he says he found the slain man's wallet. There was no money Mrs. Giberson says her husband had just drawn \$700 from the

BALL OF TWINE FOUND

ing beside it.

The twine was the same as that

with which the woman was bound. He argues burglars would not have carried a ball of twine, neither would they have clipped it with ecissors. His theory is that Giberson was shot while he was askep with his face buried in the pillows and that either Mrs. Giberson herself or a male accomplice did the shooting. Then, according to his theory, the male accomplice tied up Mrs. Giberson in the attempt to blame the murder on robbers.

The prosecutor asserts this accomplice took the \$700. He lays emphasis on the fact that the napkin with which Mrs. Giberson was gagged was carefully removed from a pile of linen which would have toppled over had the napkin been hurriedly snatched.

The revolver found under a rubbish heap, was of .38 callbre, the same size as the bullet which killed Giperson. It was unloaded, but dirty from having recently been fired. Finger print experts are examining it and photographs of finger marks on it will be compared with those of Mrs. Giberson.

Mrs. Giberson's church friends are positive she is innocent and are rallying ardently to her defense. Some of them tried to call on her in jail but she was held incommuni-

## **MEN AND MATTERS**

E. A. Fousiey, employe of the E. H. Rohn garage, 1071- W. Spring-st, Frank Budde, president pro tem, to has gone to Buffalo and Cleveland, the place and choose a successor in expecting to investigate new appli- the latter's ward. ances for use in the garage.

Frank Coolahan, formerly con-nected with the Crawford Bootery and the Newark shoe store, has accepted the management of a shoe store in Green Bay, Wis.

WILL DISCUSS RECEPTION

Members of the executive committee of the Allen-co Farm Bureau will meet with a committee from the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night to discuss plans for the reception of the 150 Canadian farmers expected here August 23. Extensive plans for their entertainment are being devised.

15 AUTOS BURNED JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — Fire to-day destroyed the Chautauque Garage owned by Chautauqua institution, together with 15 automobiles from nearly every state in the Union. The loss is estimated at about a quarter of a million dollars, most of it in automobiles.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Lewis Sneary, 21, nurse, American-tp and Frances Ethel Elwell, 22, nudse, 428 N. Washington-

BEFORE PURCHASING TIRES. INVESTIGAT PRICES AT AJAX TIRE AGENCY, 300 W. MARKET STREET, PHONE MAIN 1265.

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OPENING OF RAILROAD STRIKE CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON



and union heads. Picture shows delegates just prior to the opening of the session.

What course shop craftsmen and the "Big Four" brotherhoods should take in the rail strike crisis was before the conference of chiefs of the or ganizations as they met in Washington. The issue was the answer that should be sent President Harding in his latest peace offer to railroad executives

## MAKE SURVEY

Check-up on Full Situation is Asked by Beck

Request that the Lima Automoblie club commence a survey of the coal and transportation situation in Allen-co so far work on state aid roads, was made Tuesday by Raymond Bock, of Washington, secretary of the national association of motorists.

In a letter written to Joe C. Hartline, president of the club, Beck sets forth that the situation is most

thrown out of employment within the next few weeks." the writer declares. 'unless coal is obtained in time.' Beck points out that coal is vitally essential for road building purposes, in the operation of machinery, and the manufacture of highway ma-

terials.

A survey of the situation all over Obio is to be made by the motor the mines. clubs of the state.

Allen-co has 34 1-2 miles of road work under construction. About 600 men are working on roads in Allen-co and more than 2,-

Hammer Here Soon

Household furniture that was to bank and had it in the wallet. She have graced the honeymoon apart- certain operators and expect to get declares burglars must have stolen ment of Mrs. Frances Robinson coal within a few days or weeks at Amanda.

14. Boose, Parkersburg, W. Va., former prices considerably under present All hard wife of Roger E. Boose, Lima real-The prosecutor also found a ball tor, 1028 W. Market-st, will be sold of twine, with a pair of scissors lyinder the hammer by Sheriff Cow is Blamed by Man Charles W. Baxter August 28.

Sale of a davenport and chair may be one of the closing scenes in the drama of the marital tangle. Proceeds of the furniture sale which is being sold under order of

the court, will be applied on delinquent payments due Mrs. Boose for the support of her little son, Billie. The furniture is purported to have originally cost more than \$500, according to court testimony.

two pieces are appraised at only \$50, however. REPORT OF CRISIS IN

**MEXICAN CABINET DENIED** 

MEXICO CITY .-- With partisan feeling running high, soldiers and police of the Obregon government held in readiness today to quell any disturbance in connection with the opening of the chamber of

dential palace of reports of a cab- bidders on the job. iner crisis.

ter De La Huerta and American the interior. bankers depends upon who is placed

in the disputed deputy seats. HEAD OF COUNCIL RESIGNS

study at Ohio State university. The court Tuesday. city dads have agreed to appoint

## DRIVER UNDECIDED ON

Harold Moyer, truck driver for Weinfeld's Faultless, told Judge Jackson in criminal court, Tuesday morning, that he didn't know whether or not he was speeding Big Contingent Will Attend Anwhen he was arrested on that charge Tuesday.

The judge said they'd find out at o'clock Tuesday afternoon in a little trial.

W. Dietz, 438 S. Central-av. paid a \$6 fine, Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of parking without lights.

Not Affect Quotations

nearly over, prices quoted Lima deal ers are showing no tendency toward lower levels. Western Kentucky coal is quoted around \$9 a ton at

Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia coal is at a somewhat lower nounced. price level, sales ranging around \$8 and \$8.50 per ton. tions are somewhat higher than the asser part of last week.

prices now being around \$1.25 per barrel as compared with \$1.05 last

Inability of the railroads to fur-Boose Property Goes Under pish the required number of cars together with the transportation mixup are said to be the factors boost-

quotations, they said.

## CHARGED WITH PROFANITY

His neighbor's cow insisted upon his garden from the plot of ground ton and Lima will attend. where the cow grazed, Frank Mer-kle, 33, 360 Ertle-av, told Judge Emmet Jackson in criminal court

Tuesday. Morkle was being arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct by using profane language. He admitted neral of Dr. E. E. Curl, husband of the charge, but blamed it all on the Mrs. Bigley's sister. Dr. Curl and

The warrant was sworn out by here and both are widely known.
Lesta Cross, neighbor of Merkle's.

Jackson told Merkle to control his temper. Then he suspended a \$10 fine.

### COMFORT STATION WORK TO START IN FEW DAYS said.

Construction work on the new un-As the final fight of deputies for derground comfort station at the disputed seats were started, official court house will be started within the was made from the presi- hoxt week by Potts Brothers, low

The contract was let to Potts Ratification of the financial Brothers on their bid of \$13.750. agreement between Finance Minis- White enamel tile will be used for

APPEAL IS TAKEN

Appeal from a judgment for \$133 awarded the J. P. Bender Sign Co., WAPAKONETA-Arrest of Fritz against the Hoover-Roush Co., by Mertz, president of council here, has Justice of the Peace E. M. Botkin on resigned to enter upon a course of July 26, was filed in common pleas

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## CHARGE OF SPEEDING DELEGATES NAMED BY KIWANIANS

nual Convention Sept. 27

A delegation numbering between vention to be held this year at Cincinnati beginning Sept. 27, it was indicated at the weekly luncheon of he club held at the Argonne Hotel, Fuesday.

Delegates and alternates from the Lima organization for the conven-tion were named. They will be Ed Siferd and Ollie Deweese. "More than 300,000 men win be Proposed Ending of Strike Does Pringle and Elias Mosher were named alternates.

Reports concerning the progress of the kiddles camp toing fostered by Kiwaniana on a farm live miles With the coal strike apparently east of the city, were made. By the end of the week 20 chirdren will be in regular attendance at the camp, it youngsters there since it was establlished nearly a month ago, it was an-Rev. Warren L. Steeves of the

These quota- First Baptist church of this city, was the function speaker Tuesday His topic was "Vacation Benedits." Fuel oil at the Oklahoma refiner- Rev. Steeves pointed to the value of es has also appreciated in value, the change affor led by vacations. of vocal selections.

### HARDWARE DEALERS WILL ATTEND PICNIC THURSDAY

A number of Lima dealers have will forget for one day the worries is now connected with a Dayton certain operators and expect to get the bistories between the connected with a basic business and romp Thursday on firm. the historic battleground at Ft.

> will be closed thruout the day. The merchants and their families will, NOTICES OF SCHOOL leave early in autos. Baseball, contests, a huge "spread" and impromptu speaking are on the

program. Hardware dealers of Delphos, Van jumping the fence that separated Wert, Wanakoneta, Findlay, Bluff-

> ATTEND FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bigely, 751 W.

Market-st, are in Degraff Tuesday, being called there to attend the fu-Mrs. Curl have frequently 'visited

PERMIT IS ISSUED

Ray Campnell, 1515 W. High-st, a permit from the city clerk Tuesday to erect a \$5,000 frame house on S. Kenilworth-av.

### MANY LIMA RESIDENTS SEE OIL WELL SHOOTING Many Lima persons witnessed the

shoting of a new oil well on the Henry Hefner farm, on the Marionrd, Monday afternoon. The well was drilled by the Earl

Oil Co., Alger, which has 300 acres of land leased in that neighborhood. It is expected that the li will be a better producer than one com-pleted about a month ago. The 40 or 50 members of the Lima Ki- first well is 1895 feet deep and is wants club will attend the state con- producing at the rate of 11 barrels a day. The new well is 1406 feet

Frank Lima Girl Weds at Newport in

Material objections to her proposed marriage did not daunt Miss Jessie Rousculp, 986 W. Wayne-st. from accepting the suit of D'Vuille was announced. Twenty-eight dozen Hull formerly of the Manufacturers' eggs have been consumed by the 14 Supply Co., of this city. She married him and kept it a se

cret for almost four months, Mrs. Hull admitted Tuesday. The marriage ceremony was performed in Newport, Ky., April 12,

she stated. The license was secured there on the same day. Hull and his sweetheart were going to a party when they decided to Miss Mabel Kissel sang a number keep right on moving south that of vocal selections. they might get married and keep it a secret until the opportune time for the announcement, Mrs. Hull said.

Her mother, Mrs. Hull said, did not want her to get married so soon Mrs. Hull is the daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull will probably make their home in Lima within the All hardware stores of the city next few weeks, Mrs. Hull said.

## INSTITUTE ARE OUT

Notices of the Alien-co teachers' in a chair, Wesley Miller, 65, lifeinstitute were mailed Tuesday by long resident here, was attacked by County Superintendent C. A. Argan heart failure and died before mem bright to 170 instructors of Ohio hers of the family could reach him. and adjoining states,

The institute will be held August here. 28 at Central High school.
Dr. J. J. Sutter, district health commissioner, has been placed on

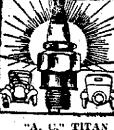
the program to deliver a health lec-

LIQUOR VENDOR FINED WAPAKONETA — Arrest of Fritz Weitz, 21, on a farm in Washington-

tp will stop a source of liquor supply which has steadily been trickling to Juveniles. Sheriff Bob Ewing believes. Three barrels of mash was frame house on S. Kenilworth-av. confiscated. Weitz pleaded guilty Work will be started at once, he before Justice B. G. Belcher and was

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### LOST PAVING PETITION IS FOUND AT CITY HALL; CONTROVERSY SETTLED

"The lost is found." While compiling certain city records the petition filed by property owners on Hazsi-av between Mc-Donel and Baxter-sts, in 1916 asking for the paving of the street was

Property owners have been di-vided, some claiming taht the original petition was for brick and others that it was for asphalt. Examination shows the original petition was for vitrified brick and that several of the "asphalt leaders" now were signers then.

This settles the argument which threatened to hold up the paving of the street. Because the first peri-tion had been mislaid it was necessary to prepare a new petition. On it an average of 80 per cent favored brick. Paving has already been authorized.

## REGISTRATION BIRTHS URGED

Trouble May be Averted When School is Begun

Need of registering births of many Lima children who are expected to begin school the coming term is sounded by Miss Margaret Nash, registrar and clerk in the office of City Health Commissioner J. B. Poling. A large number of parents who will start children whose years are questioned may have trouble in establishing that they have attained school age unless they register births from doctors' records or take out aifidavits, she declared.

Considerable trouble is anticipated because the children born late in 1915, one of the two years when the constitutionality of the law was questioned and its provision temporarily held up, will be entering school in September. Hardly any birth registrations were made in 1914 and 1915.

Registration is important in other ways beside showing when the child has the right to enter or leave school, the clerk stated. It establishes identity, proves citizenship, shows when the child has the right to seak employment under the child labor law, when to vote, proves a mother's right to a widow's pension and the right to hold public office.

## NAMING OF PLAYGROUND

No action as to the committee of 15 which will handle the campaign they believed, and informed police for a complete system of play- of their pelief. grounds for the city is expected this week, Dr. Josephine L. Peirce said Monday.

Several members of the nominating sommittee are out of the city stre, remving his bicycle which he this week and it will be practically impossible to get them all togeth er until next week, she said. In the meantime the full efforts

of the Child Welfare association are being directed toward the success of the children's track meet and the display of industrial work to be seen in a window at the Bluem

WAPAKONETA

His father, John Miller, 94, lives JOHN FIELDHAKE DEAD

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ent of the South Side Elevated rail-

HEART ATTACK FATAL

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## YOUNGER WINNER, RETURNS SHOW

Dempster Defeated in Court of Appeals Race

DEMOCRAT VOTE UNCHANGED

Wildermuth Victorious Over Williams in District

Judge C. S. Younger, of Celina, captured the Republican nomina. tion for judge of court of appeals. and state central committeeman from this district on the face of official returns received by the Allenco board of elections. Democratic winners will remain

some cases their unofficial plurali-ties are somewhat reduced. Younger is leading Dempster for nomination for court of appeals by a vote of 13,047 to 11,095 in 15

unchanged in the district sitho is

counties. Returns from Hancock-co did not include the Republican vote for appeals court. Younger's DEFEATS PORTER With all six counties in, Younger is winner over George Porter, for

central committeeman by a vote of 5223 to 4377. Vote on court of appeals on the Democratic ticket is; Crow, 28,278;

Fritz, 4938; Schwenck, 10,724, Plurality 17,554. All counties com-Democratic vote in the Fourth Congressional District, shows Goeke, winner with 10,967 votes; Brumbaugh, 7,237; Shappell, 3,098; Tilden, 1152; John L. Cable, o Lima, Republican nominee, polled

Official vote in the 32nd Senator. ial district, is Ferguson, 8715 and Shinn, 6906 for on the Democratic ticket. Claron Shafer, Republican, 8643. Wildermuth was nominated as Democratic state central committee-

men in the district over Williams by a vete of 9,914 to 8,147. Younger won the Republican berth over Porter by carrying four out of six counties in the district. Porter was winner in Mlami-co and Shelby-co. GLEAM OF LIGHT FROM

ELECTRIC TORCH CAUSES

FALSE BURGLARY ALARM

The gleam of an electric search-COMMITTEE IS DELAYED W. Price Co., E. High-st, alarmed passers-by early. Tuesday morning. A robbery was being committed.

> Seven members of the police department responded. It was not a robber they found,

had forgotten earlier in the evening.



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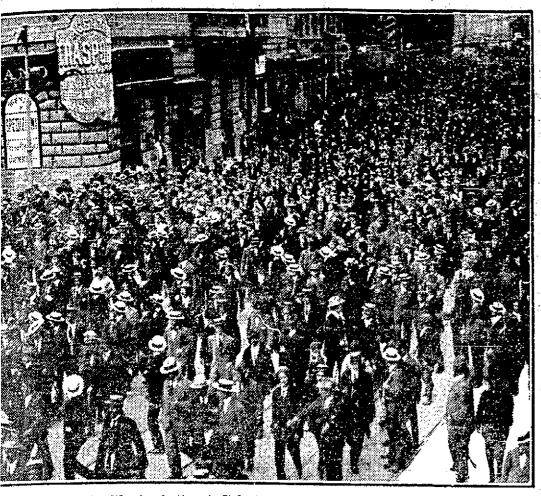
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## HERE WAR RAGES IN ITALY-FLIRTING WITH THE STARS-NEWS PHOTOS OF THE DAY



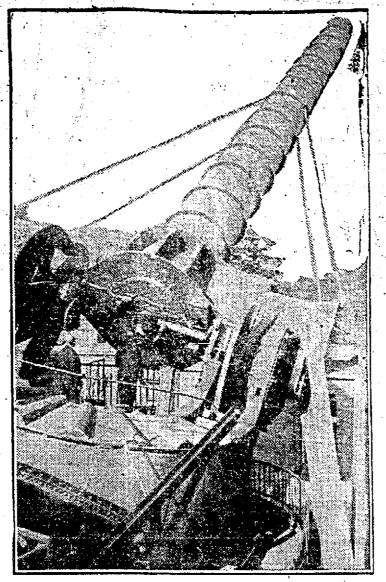
CIVIL WAR-Warring factions in Italy have created a condition closely akin to that in Ireland cene that is typical of that in many Italian cities. The Fascisti, extreme nationalists, are gathering to leadership from the communists and other extremists.



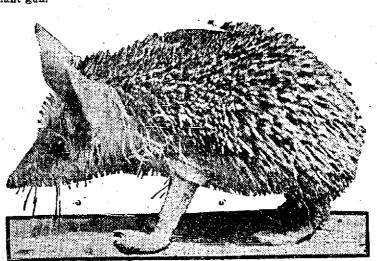
PTING GRAVITY—Homer L. Holt, of Denver, takes a chance on cut up as Rock at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., with a pair of bicycle skates. monkey. lowing a precipice and death await his overbalancing.



TEA POT TEMPEST - You've pot." Well, here it is! The smallest marmoset monkey in the world. Weighs seven ounces, but he can cut up as many monkeyshines as any



FLIRTING WITH THE STARS-Astronomers at an observatory near Berlin take a squint at Mars thru Germany's largest telescope. It looks like



DON'T PET HIM!-This hedge-hog is unusual because of his long ears, but his quills are longer. Nobody around the London Zoo where he has just arrived has tried to fondle him.



LIKE THE OLD DAYS IN GERMANY-Prince Eitel Fredrich (left) and Von Hindenburg stroll together in Berlin and their military appearance suggests that monarchy is not yet dead in Germany.



THERE WAS AN OLD SOLDIER, AND—he had a wooden leg. This stork lost a leg in a battle with another stork at the Paris Zoo. His keeper fitted him with a wooden leg and now he gets about very nicely, thank you.

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## THE COMING SPORT

TS golf going to take the place of baseball as our foremost national sport?

You may scoff at the suggestion. But sporting goods manufacturers estimate that at least 2,000,000 Americans are golfers.

And that is only a beginning. Any one with his eyes open realizes that a golf craze is sweeping the country like a prairie fire. In popularity, golf is growing far faster than haseball grew in its early days.

R OR every one that plays golf, there are five who would be playing if they could.

In the main, golf still is a rich man's game. The price of getting into a good golf club is prohibitive for the average man-and usually intentionally so, to keep the membership "ex-

Many cities have municipal golf courses, but not enough of them. A player generally has to stand in line for hours before he can drive off. And, while plodding from hole to hole, he finds the course so crowded that it's like being in a shrapnel barrage.

The shortage of golf courses for the person of moderate means drives home the principle that America has made practically no provisions for recreational sports for the peo-

F golf ever does dethrone baseball, it will be a good thing for the national health.

The baseball fan rarely plays the game himself. He sits and watches professionals play. For this reason, baseball in America is no longer a sport. It is a form of theatricals.

You do not, however, find golf enthusiasts sitting back and watching other players-except an occasional star. The golfer is not a grandstand loafer. He gets out and plays the game himself.

Golf sometimes is sneered at as a nambypamby game, but only by people whose knowledge of it is limited to observation from a passing auto. Carried to extremes, golf is a dangerously violent sport. You have noticed lately, the increasing number of men who are falling dead of heart failure on golf courses.

In moderation, as an exercise, golf is the most scientific sport ever devised. It combines the benefits of long-distance walking with the swinging-on-the-ball that brings nearly every muscle of the body into play. The connection between golf and the proverbial health of the Scotch may be closer than any of us dream.

Good golf courses, available to the public at low cost, are needed as much as good roads -possibly more. Golf may be the magic tonic for civilization's ill caused by lack of exercise. It may also prove to be the safety valve for the high nervous tension that is gripping so

### 0 0 0 0 0 SLOW-DOWN

HE timid—fearing prosperity is too good to be true-get out their telescopes and search the business sky for clouds. You hear many wonder if "there'll be a slow-down this fall."

Wise men at the head of the steel industry, weathervane of general business, do not seem to think so.

Shipments of iron ore, down the Great Lakes from the mines, so far this season are three-fourths bigger than in the corresponding period a year ago. Steel men would not be building up their stocks of ore unless reasonably sure they will need it this winter.

### THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



### STRIPPING AUTOMOBILES

IMA is passing thru what appears to be an outbreak of petty thievery with which it is difficult for the police department to cope. Day after day automobile owners report equipment stolen from their cars which were left along streets or at public places.

When police do run down the thieves, as they surely will, it is probable that they will discover an organized plot to loot cars. The returns from such robberies can only be small, which would indicate that amateurs are to

The public can be of vast assistance to police officers by keeping on guard for those stripping machines of equipment and articles left in them.

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### VIOLENCE IN STRIKES

TIOLENCE appears to be increasing as the railroad strike drags along. Newspapers are full of reports of depredations in different parts of the country and, as usual, innocent persons are the victims.

No matter what the merits of the strike. violence will never aid in bringing together parties to the argument. It is well known that heads of the great unions do not countenance "rough stuff" during strikes. When violence is traced down, it usually is found chargeable to a few who are not carrying out the will of the majority.

Labor should never be denied the right to strike. It is one of its powerful weapons for securing a square deal. But labor should not countenance violence in strikes. It drives public sentiment from the strikers, a thing they cannot afford to lose.  $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$ 

The man who wrote the song, "Bubbles," died recently, but not because of it.

One might say the strikers who threw mud at

the guards thought they were mud guards.

It isn't what you think about as much as what

you think about what you think about.

Swat the mosquito. He bites the hand that is

## 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM A Page from the Diary or An Antiquated Reporter: I, up to a Lord's prunes and sweet-cakes, with syrup, a noble menu. This day the high priest of the Presbyterian manse away to his vacation. And no taxi work for long in the funny papers. And of the death of my Lord Northcliffe, greatest journalist of the ages.

## MARTIN



Pony Mopps, o' the' brickyard, public what it wanted owned a On the avence, met Peter Beck, the Picture of Dorian Gray, and thence to the atera

off at dawn for his motor trip to to transcribe them into United States. Michigan. The wrist in a sling. Poor In the evening, sat long watching

Frank Bentz soon to go auto camping sidling off the cement walks, under along the roadside. On the way to the the pretection of the huge trees, as Prov. of Quebec. And this day his stalwart and unbending as a Knight birth anniversary, being now in his Templar on dress parade. started for Niagary Falls t'day, 36th year. He alone to go, with only And so, dreaming dreams that will where he'll remain until his employ- his wife to change the tires. And she, never come true. Knowing that er comes t' terms. Th' only feller wearing boy's clothes, Frank opines Youth alone matters, reade long in the banker, newly come from Windsor, bed.

but another gal. Then out Shawnee! And bowed in fyne friendliness to way to look again over the site of Aaron Fisher, ex-sheriff of this "The Shack." Saddened albeit to hear borough, whose reign was in the days justice. When Emerson Price took the lege chum, Dr. Alan Knisely. Yet he notes, and Walter Scott was learning

Parce. And he pleased much with leaves littering dead and dusty grass, her first glimpses of the City of silent harbingers of coming autumn. Dreams. And had strolled over to the A poodle dog pacing a loving couple, Arche de Triomphe, and down the arm in arm, and they laugh lightly; an old woman shambling her way to Down for discourse with Bill Fish- vespers, her second pennance of this or, the expert garager and bookkeep- hot day. A mother of four, the two er. To find why my universal will elders leading the way, the two-yearspell slow but cannot say stop. Re, old holding hands with her big brother under the boat, adjusted an artery of three. One woman who has perand lo' speech came to the mechan- formed her duty to the race. The sky cloudless, yet a star now twinkles here, So, home to lunch on cold roast beef, and one follows the other newly come rhubarb and corn on the cob, with its from the east. An aeroplane soaring musical rhythm as aftermath. All the high. Suddenly the Boulevards stacafternoon, studying Chick Evans and cato-like and staggart, flash out, the his new grip. With the forelinger of rays two hundred feet apart, forethe left hand over the small finger of telling the coal famine to come. Tired the right hand. And this, I must try children, in couples and bunches, flouranon against Bill Russell, John Roby dering home from a day in the park, and Frank Banta. It works fine on sticky with candy and tummies Out for a constitutional, meeting gowns but the perennial silkened hose,

## POEMS YOU WILL **ENJOY**

Will find his stint is pretty hard, And, lacking for a clever thought

He'll blame the cold, or else the heat

And with such stuff in verses set, He tries to earn his pay with it, And now and then, it's true, he'll get Away with it.

But me-I scorn such subterfuge; My stock of hunches is so huge That, the persistently I try,

Write none of them! And so I write, in accents terse.

This little bit of lightsome verse, Wherein you'll find that I have caught

of the guys who've By writing

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To write about! (Copyright, 1922)

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## HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep

PASSING OF THE CORN

## (BY DR. R. H. BISHOP)

Corns are not as popular as they were, because people are learning wisdom in the selection of shoesthey have found by experience that it is better to fit the shoes to the feet than the feet to the shoes.

Still, despite waning popularity. the corn crop is larger than you would suspect. There are still people who ignore the fact that corns are warning signs that the feet are being ill-treated. Either tight shoes, which may in time deform the bones of the feet, or loose shoes that permit the feet to chafe, will result in

Loose, ill-fitting shoes cause nearly as many corns as shoes that are too

The pressure of badly fitting shoes the leather when walking, creates a hard layer of skin at the point of irritation. In time this becomes a cone-shoped mass, the apex of the cone pressing inward upon the sensitive tissue beneath.

Broad-toed shoes, the not necessarily square-toed, usually will remove the pressure if the corn is on

To remove a corn, first soften it by soaking the feet in very hot water for twenty minutes, then dry and apply the simple corn cure-five grains of salicylic acid dissolved in half an ounce of flexible collogion, painted on the corn only. This so softens the corn that it may be picked off. If it is necessary, the treatment should be repeated daily,

Then see that there is no pressure on the spot that will bring it back. A corn or callous should never be cut without first washing the hands thoroly, boting or thoroly washing the razor with hot, soapy water and alcohol, and painting the skin over and all about the corn area with tincture of iodine.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Abrams, who reside in Wisconsin, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Catharine. Mrs. Abrams was, before her marriage, Juanita Spyker, teacher of English in Central High school.

## Laxatives Replaced

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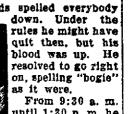
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### **BOY WINS TITLE** AT SPELLING BEE

EMPHIS, · Tenn.-They were having a spelling, bee at the

Blessed Sacrament parochiai school. Arthur Hynds spelled everybody down. Under the rules he might have



until 1:30 p. m. he kept it up. The teacher used up all the words in the spelling book and started in on the dictionary. Arthur can up the score above 7000 words. When you consider

that an uneducated man can worry along for a lifetime on less than 1000 words, you'll agree that this was pretty good. Finally Arthur went down on "sanctification." He has found out or the chafing of the toes against how that's spelled now, too, and stands ready to spell all comers for the championship of the world. Ar-

ARTHUR

thur's 15 years old.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL SANDUSKY — The funeral of James M. French, negro business man and philanthropist, was the most largely atended funeral service here in 20 years.

GRANTED FLIGHT PERMIT SAN ANTONIO - Lieut, James H. Doolittle has been granted permission to make another attempt to try a one-stop flight from Coast to Coast on September 1.

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ALICE M. GEIB. Plaintiff

Dr. E. H. Hedges, Plaintiff,

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Charles Crumrine, Defendant,
Before Wm. H. Guyton, Justice of
the Peace in and for Ottawa Township, Alien County, Ohio
On the 7th day of July, 1822, Wm. B.
Guyton, Justice of the Peace, issued an
order of attachment in the above entitied case for the sum of 22350 and
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the fore Win. H. Guyton, Justice of the
Peace, on the 2nd day of September,
1922,

DR. E. H. HEDGES,

\_\_\_ NEWSPAPERABCHIVE

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MARGARET M. HOFFERBERT, et. al.

ALICE M. GEIB. Plaintiff

MARGARET M. HOFFERBERT, et. al.

Defendant.

Alien Common Pleas

Ey virtuo of Virti of Sole, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the, cast door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County. Ohio, on Lima, Allen County. Ohio, on Lima, Allen County. Ohio, on the following described lands and tenements, situated in Monroe Township, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit.

One Hundred and Eighty (180) acres of real estate situated in Monroe Township, Allen County, Ohio:

Tract Number One:

The south half (½) of the northwest quarter (¼) of section seven (7), township two (2) south, range seven (7) east, containing eighty (80) acres. Appraised at \$15,500.00.

Tract Number Two:

Also, the west half (½) of the southwest quarter (¼) of section seven (7), township two (2) south, range seven (7) east, containing eighty (80) acres. Appraised at \$12,500.00.

Tract Number Three:

Also, the west half (½) of the houtheast quarter (¼) of section seven (7), township two (2) south, range seven (7) east, containing twenty (20) acres. Appraised at \$13,00.00.

Tract Number Three:

Also, the west half (½) of the houtheast quarter (¼) of section seven (7), township two (2) south, range seven (7) east, containing twenty (20) acres. Appraised at \$3,00.00.

Tract Number Three:

Also, the west half (½) of the southwest quarter (¼) of section seven (7), township two (2) south, range seven (7) east, containing twenty (20) acres. Appraised at \$3,00.00.

Total appraisement: \$22,400.00

Said estate to be sold free from all dower rights therein, but subject to the right of the defendant, Ora O. Myers, to harvest the crop now on said premises. No harvest the crop now on said premises. Said premises to be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) the appraised value. One-third (in-3) cash on day of sale, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from day of sale, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from day of

Dr. E. H. Hedges, Plaintiff,

DR. E. H. HEDGES, Plaintiff.

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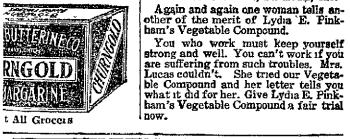
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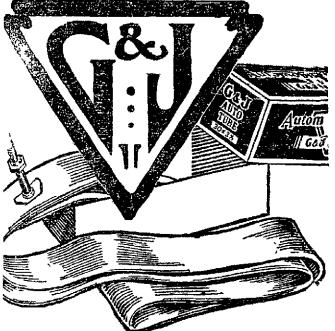
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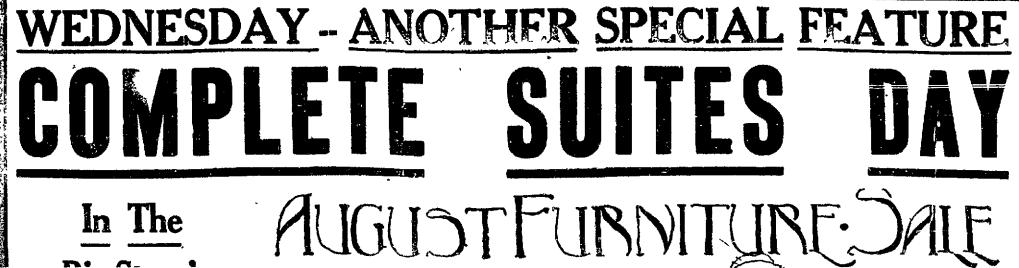
Compound had well-

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without any fuss or loss of time.

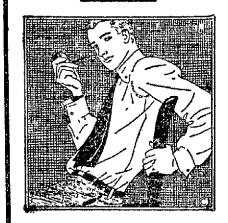
Can you imagine such a combination after a shampool. The next time you wash your hair use



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A LIBRARY TABLE in either long or short siyle, completes the suite. Regular selling value \$275 00. August Sale Price—Complete Suite

Dining Room A High Grade Eight Piece Set. 60 Inch Buffet

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proof, with ample drawer room for linens and velvet lined drawer for silverwate. Your choice of many patterns from the Bigelow-

Hartford make of Rugs. One year ago this suite would have cost you \$400.

August Sale Price complete .......

**Bed Room** Be Sure to See This Special - It is One of the Sale's Best Values

One 9x12 TAPESTRY RUG, with plain center and hand-painted border-50 inch DRESSER of Louis XV design—CHIFFONIER to match dresser, three trays with a large compartment for hanging clothing—A BOW END BED, full size, with a Simmons Spring and Mattress and one pair of pillows.

The furniture in this outfit alone figures over \$200 The pieces are very large and are genuine wal-nut veneer selected and hand

A full vanity diesser may be substituted for the plain dresser if you desire. August sale price complete (8rd floor) ......

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Covered in rich Tapestry or Velour, genuine Marshall Spring construction with hand tied springs on webbing seats and back. A construction we guarantee to wear and give comfort and a suite you'll be proud to own— 3 pieces, August Sale Price

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36 INCH MESSALINE A very fine quality in a wide range of lovely SILK CANTON CAREFRON
40 inches wide, in white and colors. An excellent \$2.98 quality-Special the yard ...
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Charming effects in plain and brocaded 

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CLIMAX BABY PANTS

Shirred waist and legs, in white and natural-Special

Fancy \* oilcloth with ties - 39c tape binding and ties each .....

**BABY MOCCASINS** 

Soft kid trimmed with feathers, stitching and ribbon 🧥 ties, blue, pink and white, the pair ...

Corselettes

In pink brocade, plain and lace tops, front and back fastening—comfortable and cool-\$1.98-\$2.98.

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RS. H. S. Enck, 1056 W. Market-st, Tuesday entertained quite informally at bridge at her home, as a courtesy to Miss Margaret Mehaffey's guest, Miss Josephine Werst, Philadelphia,

Rooms of the Enck home were prettily adorned with garden flowers, the choicest blooms from field and garden being used.

Bridge filled the afternoon hours. Tea was served following. Appointments thruout were carried out in a dainty color scheme.

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Enck were the following: Miss Margaret Mehaffey, Miss Annette Roby, Miss Dorothy Wheeler, Mrs. Cari had admired it, and she had been Neville and her guest, Miss Fern Anspach, Detroit, Miss Betty Laughlin and Miss Gertrude Boose.

Pink and blue formed the attractive color note at the luncheon at which Mrs. Alfred Wemmer and Mrs. William P. Deisel presided Tuesday at Shawnee Country club, when members of the Wednesday Bridge club were entertained.

A basket of larkspur and snapdragons adorned the table. Tallies

A party of relatives enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Binkley of near Fort Amanda, Sun day. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Banker, Van Buren, Ind.; Mrs. Jennie Bricker, Marion, Ind. William Herring, Gas City, Ind., the Misses Ann and Emma Albert and Fred Fox, of near Fort Amanda, Mr. and Mrs William Fess, John Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fox and daughter, June, and son Maurice. all of near Hume; Mr. and Mrs. Oran Stutz and daughters, Martha Helen and Margie Ellen, of Eigin; Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Wolfe, Lama; Miss Berth: Fox, the Missel, Zalma and Shirley Binkley, Harry Fess and M. Demetsius and Mr. and Mrs.

Georg. Wolfe of near Kemp.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Miss Flavel Adams, 302 E Third-set, a number of friends gathered at her home, Monday eve-Games and music were en joved and refreshments were served In the company were the Misse Ruby Clark, Geneva Simmons, Susic Sullivan, Plorence Buck, Magnolia Ruth Vortheo Juanita Koneta Blakety, Gladys Bickle, Cleo Price, Nancy Stop Mesers Lowis Adams, Wilbur Eagy Foster and Walter Mctlinnia, Jesse Baker, Russell King, John Timothy and Theodore Simmons, Arthur Rig gle, Ralph Hirt and Earl Eberly.

Perseverance class of the First Baptlet church has arranged for a picnic, to so held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Crippen, 907 W. Spring-st honoring Mr. and Mrs R. A Heddins, Los Angeles, who are guests of Mrs. A. T. MucDonell, 631 W Market-st. A dinner will be served, pic nic style, at 6 o'clock.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Orel Brown, which took place in Monroe, Mich., on February 28. last. Not even close relatives were advised of their plans until an last will welcome a company for bridge Tuesday evening, all these nouncement as made of the wedding. events being arranged in honor to taine because of the death of her Mr and Mrs Reads will reside in Miss Ackerman. mother, Mrs. Charles Rexer. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in

Class No. 4 of the First Christian Wednesday evening, at Faurot park. Dinger will be served at 7 p. m. Husbands of members will be wel-

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Frances Christen, 673 W. Elm-st, has gone to Upper Sandusky

Aid society of Central Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. G. L. McElroy, 721 Woodwardav, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Stonehilt, 408 E. Highst, will be hostess for the Dorcas circle of Zion Lutheran church. Thursday afternoon.

→ → → Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mast and daughter, 839 Dellefontaine-av, have returned from a motor trip of two weeks thru Michigan and northern

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Miller, Washington, D. C., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Bessie Funk, 1116 W. North-st. **\* \* \*** 

Mrs. J. W. Gallaspie, 213 N. Collett-st, and Mrs. Glennes Woodruff. 878 W. Market-st, are visiting in Greenfield, Ind., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haas (Lura Mae Gallaspic.)

Miss Paula Doering, talented artist, Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Edith Simpson, 1334 State-st, is now the guest of Mrs. John L. Cable, 1315 Lakewood-av.

Mrs. Robert Krein and children, 1144 W. North-st, have returned from a vacation stay at Russell's

## SATIN AGAIN

Satin-surfaced silks have returned to fashion's graces, now that the draped gown is so thoroly established as the fall favorite. They may be had in plain as well as in plaid, striped and brocaded effects.

## SHAVED RABBIT

A novelty in furs is shaved rab-bit which might be said to resemble white seal, if there were such a fur. It is used largely for short jackets or trimmings. Sometimes it is collored gray, biege or in.

SALAD SETS Salad sets are a popular gift for brides. They consist of a deep bow! six plates, and a wooden-handled fork and spoon. Usually they are in solid colors. Green, blue, red or

### yellow are the most common. MONOGRAMS

Monograms are being used ex-tensively, both on lingerie and on silk shirts they frequently appear on the porket, or on the sleeve.

PRINTED FABRICS Printed fabrics and knitted silks weer featured by prominent members of society at the smart street fair which was one of the recent at tractions of Southampton, the sum-

## MAKES HOMES -- AND MILLION

(BY MARIAN HALE)

Mts. A. B. Matscher of Los Angeles decided to build a home. It didn't seem an unusual under taking, and it did seem the one way for her to satisfy her suppressed desires for enough closets and an inconspicuous lodging place for bats and shoes as well as her secret urge for beauty and convenience.

So she drew up her plans, and the work began. Before the house was nearly completed, so many people offered such flattering figures for it -human nature couldn't hold out against them, so she sold it.

That was 15 years ago. it would be easy, she figured, to build another-particularly with all

that extra money.

Misguided woman. The fate of the second house was the same as the irst, only quicker. So also with the third, fourth and fifth. For a year the filed desperately to own a home. int the couldn't.

'So I decided I might just as well so into the business and build them for other people." she explains. From that day to this, the bushness has grown. She's the leading lady in the business today with from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 worth of

work going on all the time. She's building a home now for Mary Picktord, has just finished one for Charlle Chaplin and Tom Mix and-well, consult the movie diectory for other names.

During this time, she has never employed a solicitor. She's simply followed her creed that the home is important place in the the most world and that it should be the most beautiful and the most convenient, that it should fit the life and the character of the people who live in it. "I follow every detail of a house, from the front door to the back," she explains "I plan the landscape and he interio: decorations. Then everything is harmonlous. I plan every their woes. home as carefully as if it were my

"I always promise less than I

The W. B. A. Girls' club will give dance at McCullough lake park Wednesday evening, as benefit for the club. The membership include.

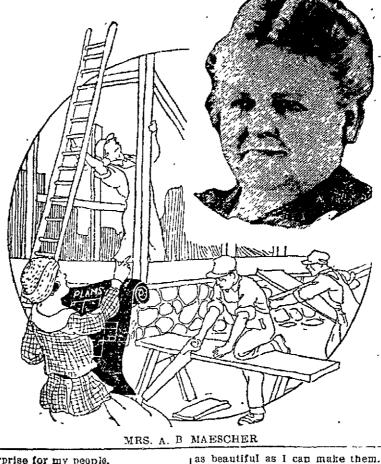
Miss Lulu Morkoetter is president of the club. Miss Blanche Wolfe, vice president. Miss Hazel Wolfe, secretary and Miss Lucile Siferd.

Branson Harley Holmes, Mrs. P. M. Hulsken and her guest, Mrs George Mitchell, Coshocton, and Miss Edith Simpson, formed a party that motored to the home of Mrs. Mitchell in

after an extended visit with a sister Mrs. Herbert Mueller, Lancaster, Mr. in Lima and a brother in Bluffton, and Mrs. Stephen Shatto and Hazel have started on a motor trip to and Clifford Shatto, all of Sidney. Portland, Ore., which city will be and Miss Helen Baumgardner, St. their future home.

A A A A COMMITTEE OF Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rafferty, 518

Mrs. Frank Rutter and children, 734 Oak-st, are at home after a visit or six weeks in Bellefontaine. for bridge Tuesday evening, all these Mrs. Rutter was called to Bellefon-



surprise for my people. "I employ the finest workmen, the in trouble, financial or personal, I Hollywood." know it, for they come to me with

should live in beautiful homes, but I saw her, she had added a few flowers believe they should work in har- and scattered some periodicals, re-monlous surroundings. For that arranged the furniture and cherrigive and try to have some pleasant reason my offices and workrooms are ness and comfort radiated.

Miss Rose Block, 134 S. Collett-

bridge party and tea, to be given at the Elks' home, Thursday after-

noon. Miss Block will honor visit-

ing guests in the city and her sister, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Springfield, Ill..

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Burden, St.

Marys, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burden,

who arrived Sunday for a visit,

company of 25 will be welcomed.

has issued invitations for a

have been bidden,

"I'm going to build a model movie most gifted architects and the best studio next and I'm going to experi-artists I can find. Price is no ob-ment in pictures. My girls will all ject if I can get the people I want, be chaperoned and the atmosphere Nothing is so expensive as failures. will be one of culture and refinement. "I know personally every indi- I want to see if this can't be reflected vidual in my employ. If anyone is in the pictures and react in favor of

Mrs. Maescher puts an element o home wherever she goes. In her "Not only do I believe people room at the Hotel Astor, where I

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Miller, 621 E. High-st, will be guests of henor at LEARN A WORD A DAY a dinner, to be given Tuesday evenng, celebrating their golden wed-ODAY'S word is-DIR1ding anniversary. They were married in Lima fifty years ago. Fes-GIBLE.
It's pronounced — dir-itivities will be held at the home of gi-b'l, with accent on the first Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller, 308 S. Nye-st, a son, to which 25 guests

It means - steerable, something that can be directed, a steerable balloon or torpedo. It comes from-Latin, "dir-igere," to direct.

It's used ilke this -- "The popular definition of 'dirigible' is that of a cigar-shaped, heavier-than-air craft supported by gas and responsive to a rudder, and in this sense the word has indeed gained official recognition; but primarily it means simply steerable," so that it can be applied equally to a water--borne vessel, an automobile or practically any other mechanism to which a guilding hand can give direction.

## SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart:—

P LEASE give me your advice. 1

am a young man of twenty-one,
and in love with a girl five
years my junior. 2 care for her
very much, and cannot give her up,
altho her parents say she is too young
to marry. She is perfectly willing to
marry me and we are planning to elope.
D you think we are doing right in not
telling her parents of our intentions?

JACK.

course you know that the girl's parents are doing exactwhat is right when they refuse to let their daughter marry at her age. She is hardly more than a child, and needs their care and protection for a good many years to come, more than she needs a hus-

A man of your age should know better than to even keep company with a girl of sixteen, and if you her young shoulders the responsi-bilities and troubles that inevitably follow matrimony. She is too young to know her own mind, and in per-suading her to marry against her parent's wishes, you are doing her a great injustice. If you think you cannot live without her, wait a few years, and give the child a chance to grow up and at least know her own mind.

Dear Miss Smart:—
I am an office girl, and my hands become badly stained with ink. Can you suggest anything to remove these objectionable stains?

Prepared pumice stone, which can be purchased in cakes at any drug store, should have a place on every girl's toilet table. It removes all stains from the fingers and hands, and is especially good for

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## Reliability—

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ink stains. Keep a cake of it handy at the office, as the stains are easier to remove when they are fresh

Dear Miss Smart:

Just recently I attended a public dance, and asked a girl there to dance, but she relused light after I had quested a dance and the girl prompt. I didn't she dance with me? I am considered a good dancer. I am a decent fellow and fairly good-looking?

LARRY.

Too bad, Larry but the girl whom you asked to dance was probably one of the rapidly-disappearing kind who knows it is not proper to dance with one whom you have not met, and apparently you had never met the young lady. It is a good rule to duce only with girls to whom you have been introduced, and then you will be less likely to suffer the embarrassment of a refusal

### JACKETS

Jackets for very elaborate wear are of white caracul, made like an Englishman's coat with open side were really in love with her, you and turned back cuffs. These gar-would not want her to take upon ments are lined with silver gray silk

### HOSIERY

Venetian blond and antelops are new shades in hosiery. They are very sheer, and usually have openwork clocks.

Cider Vinegar 35c gallon. Peer, less Grocery.

## Kara Mystifies All At The Lyric

"Wonder how he does it"? was the all absorbing question of the Lyric patrons at two performances yesterday of Kara, the man who knows And By Hickory, he amazes 'em all Kara is far different from the other mental slickers. He wears a turban when the act opens but before he starts the reading of questions ha removes it and stands up on the stage. At the finish he goes into the audience, reads off questions written on a small card and placed in an envelope and performs many other mystifying bits of mental tolepathy. He even tells the names of persons who write cards without signing even their initials.

One of the most mystifying parts of his act is the apparent transmis. sion of mental suggestion to two girls on the stage. Six persons in he audience write on the cardboard things they wish the girls to do, designating the girls, and when Kara designates one or two, they sing, dance or recite as the card, sealed in an envelope, suggests. He gives the usual "advice" to persons uncertain as to their domestic tranquility, love, position, employment and the

As an added attraction the girls in the act sing and dance. The rendition of the snake dance by one of the girls is one of the features, Many mind readers or exponents

of mental telepathy have appeared at the Lyric theatre since its openng, but none is in a class with Kara, He is high and dry above the others and gets away exceedingly well. A special matinee will be given Friday afternon for Ladies only. The object of this matinee is to give the Ladies a chance to ask Kara private or personal questions they would feel embarrassed to ask him or have them answered in a mixed audience,

## End-of-Season Shoe Sale

## Down-Stairs Store HIGH WHITE SHOES

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with Mis. C. L. McElroy, att were in the same uainty color ernoon. Mrs. Wemmer and Mrs. Deisel bid Class No. 4, First Christian a few guests to enjoy the luncheon church, plenics at Faurot park, while dinner in eevnlag. and bridge following. Called meeting of Floral guild The club meets fortnightly, al-ways for luncheon and then to white away the afternoon hours at play. will be held with Mrs. S. A. Harris, evening

Primrose club meets with Mrs. E A Rasor, afternoon, Deita Alpha class of South Side Church of Christ will picule at Faurot park, with dinner Woman's Home and Foreign Misionary society of Olivet

Presbyterian church meets in church parlors, afternoon.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ FASHIONABLE AFFAIRS

CLUB CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Church of Christ will most

W. B. A. Girls' club will

benefit dance at

lough's lake park, ev-

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Mrs. George E Bayly, Lake-wood-av, is entertaining at luncheon at Shawnee Coun-Miss Geraldine Duffield, W. North-st, will welcome a company to luncheon at the Elks' Home, the atternoon

WEDNESDAY

hours to be illied with bridge. Miss Lavera Kohler will entertain at dinner at the Elks' Home, in honor of her visi-

tors, Miss Parker and Miss Teatsworth. Mr and Mrs Charles E Crippen, W. Spring-st, will enter-tain for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heddins, guests of Mrs A. T. MacDonell, W. Market-st a picnic dinner to be served.

come a company of 22 to the Barr hotel to: lunchoon and bridge, honoring her guest, Miss Ackerman. Miss Pauline Hyman, 1316 Statet, is entertaining Miss Anita Ackerman, Fort Wayne.

Miss Pauline Hyman will wel-

As a courtesy to her guest, Miss Hyman will entertain at luncheon, followed by bridge, a company of 22 at the Barr hotel, Wednesday.
Miss Dorothy Frankel, 757 W.
Market-st, invited two tables of

bridge at her home, Monday after-

roon, honoring Miss Ackerman. Miss

Leinice Rosenbaum, 620 W. North-

st, entertained at inncheon a group W. Frail, 1330 W North-st, and of friends, Tuesday noon, the party galbering at the Elk's home Mrs. Jonas Wohlgemuth, 563 W.

Same and the same

nere than 20 young women.

Mrs. John L. Cable and her guest, Miss Paula Doering, Chicago, Mrs.

Coshocton, Tuesday, expecting to spend the remainder of the week in that city and in Mount Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaublin,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Block, 134

of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rafferty, 518 S. Central-av. S. Collett-st, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Spring-

field. Ill., who arrived Sunday.

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"Exactly."
"Yes." He bout Cayles PATT

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## RED HOUSE MYSTERY.

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ow had not been left

uggesting that they window! Why, the t what he wanted to der he seemed dazed

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outside on the lawn openmouthed to his focus, of yesterday's hapily gave them another

Isle heard him." He repeated slewly, "She t least she says she e was there, he came

where does that lead led Mark. The pas-

an that he's been hidthe time?" silent until Bill had nestion, and then with

me out of his thoughts r make certain. Could th-hound, Bill-one of twel on their stomachs Jv? I mean, could you th to the pond to make ley is still there, withm see you?"

He got up eagerly. ead shot up suddenly.

t Elsie heard him say." I suppose she couldn't

nistake, Bill? She did n't have mistaken his s what you mean."

an extraordinary char-

gh-pitched, you know. e can't explain, but-

er like this, you know, so if anything." Ho words off in Mark's stonous, high-pitched

en laughed, and added al voice, "I say, that her good." ided quickly.
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moving. . I shall be in the library."

iscovered him, ham-direction of the pond. This was had something the look ca brick or and crying, "Let glorious fun; this was life. The imfireplace, a fireplace raised about tever had happened mediate program could hardly be two feet from the ground. But, save

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hnew all about it.
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There was a handhold of iron, a sort of large iron staple, in the bricks in front of them.

"You swing off from there," said



"GOOD LORD!" TURNING ROUND WITH A SCART,

murder before, and this which was ly in his mind now, and to which he "All right. I'll just go down to was afraid to listen, was not just the bottom of the steps and back Cayley had agreed the hot-blooded killing which any Stay there.' that was the reason. man may come to if he lose control man may come to if he lose control.

It was something much more horrible. Too horrible to be true. Then little while Bill, craning down the trouble. That's what the bet was let him look again for the truth. Ho opening, could still see faint splash-about." He closed the book with a and Antony, and Bill looked again-but it was all out of es of light, and could hear slow un-

CHAPTER XIV ported, rather breathless, that Cay-ley was still at the pond. They here's Mark? If he stood in front of the row of sermons. the office at all, then Antony took down the Reverend Theodore Ussher's famous volume,

"Right."

Bill nodded and walked off in the literation of the pond. This was increased something the look of a brick increase for the pond. This was life. The imformation of the program could hard something the look of a brick ished?"

"Finished what?" for one row of bricks in front, the

flashed it down into the Jackness. "Look." he whi pered to the eager Bill. "The steps begin down there. Six feet down.'

But there were moments when he almost had it . . . and then turned away from it. He had seen more of life than Bill, but he had never see

ony's sudden appear-life than Bill, but he had never seen think. . . . It's funny"
"Shall I go first?" asked Bill, ohlously longing to do so.
Antony shook his head

"I think I will, if you don't mind very much, Bill."

"Righto," he said, "Go on." "Well, well just make sure we can get back again, first. It really coming up to him. Out of the co-wouldn't be fair on the Inspector if ner of his eye he glanced at the shelf we got stuck down here for the rest of sermions as he came. Bill saw of our lives. He's got enough to do that glance and wondered. Was trying to find Mark, but if he has 'n there anything there to give away find you and me as well—" the secret? Antony sat down on the ledge of

there for a moment, his legs danging. He flashed his torch into the where the steps began; then 1e-drink." (But what on earth, he won-turned it to his pocket, seized the dered to himself, were they betting staple in front of him and swung about?) himself down. His feet touched the steps beneath him, and he let go.
"Is it all right?" said Bill anxio.s.

certain footsteps; for a little longer he could fancy that he saw and Bill had come back, and had re- heard them; then he was alone. . .

Well, not quite alone. There was a sudden voice in the half outside. "Good Lord!" said Bill. turning tound with a start, "Cayley!" If he was not so quick in thought

y that he never went and felt for the spring. Bill pulled, as Antony, he was quick enough in a felt for the spring. Bill pulled, as Antony, he was quick enough in action. Thought was not demanded lake heard him." He them, "By Jove!" said Bill, "it is a nar- but noiselessly, to make sure that

the books were in the right places, to added. "He always knows that sort move away to another, row of shelves of thing."

the difficulty was not to decide of thing."

the books whose object of his going had been block and we'll help you. Don't, to see if he could open it easily from worsy. Just keep still and don't —the difficulty was not to decide what to do, but to do all this in five seconds rather than in six.

"Ah, there you are," said Cayley from the doorway.
"Hallo!" said Bill, in surprise

"The pond," said Bill, wondering why he was reading Coloridge on took a torch from his pocket and such a fine afternoon. Desperately he tried to think of a good reason . verifying a quotation—an argument with Antony—that would do. But what quotation?

"Oh, no. They're still at it. Where's Gillingham?" 'The Ancient Mariner"-water water, everywhere—or was that something else? And where was

G'llingham: Water, water everywhere--"Tony? Oh, he's about somewhere. They aren't finding any

thing at the pond, are they: "No. But they like doing it. Something off their minds when they can say, they've done it."

Bill, deep in his book, looked up and said "Yes," and went back int again. He was just getting to the "What's the book?" said Cayley.

"I was just looking up a quota-

bricks, swung his feet over, and sat tion," he drawled. "Tony and I had a bet about it. You know that thing ling. He flashed his torch into the about—er—water, water every-darkness again, so as to make sure where, and—er—not a drop to where the steps began; then 1e-drink." (But what on earth, he wonabout?)

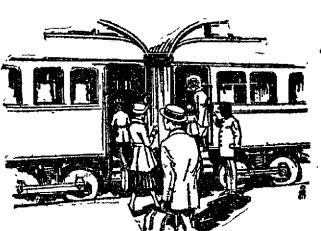
"'Nor any drop to drink, to be accurate.'' Bill looked at him in surprise.

Then a happy smile came on his "Quite sure?" he said.

"Of course."

slam, put it back in its shelf, and hegan to feel for his pipe and tobacco. "I was a fool to bet with Tony," he

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chiefs. Remarkable Values.

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ated styles. 50c and 69c

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**ESTABLISHED** Lima's Store of Specialtu Shops

So far, so good. But here was the inside. At any toment, then, the bookshelf might swing back and show Antony, all unsuspecting, in show Antony's head in the gap. A

Cottontail talking.

the passage. When Antony came nice surprise for Cayley!
back he would not be surprised to (Continued in Our Next Issue)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

HOW FLEET FOX WAS

**FOOLED** 

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sure enough there sat Fleet, never taking his eyes off Cutio's front door

One day Dr. Snuffles' telephone while ago I peeked out and there

Nancy answered it. It was Cutio come in, for I heard Floet call up ottontail talking.

"Say," said Cutie. "I'm in a fix. us if he had to camp on our door-step till next winter."

Ma's gone out and I'm alone. A "All right, Cutie," said kind

wo tell you."

poke your little pink nose out until Nancy and Nick and Dr. Snuffles

talked it over and finally Dr. Snuf-"I've got a plan. Fleet is the most

curious person I ever knew, as well as the greediest. So we'll fool him. Nick go out and gather some sleepyberries." No Nick got the sleepy-berries and the three started out to Cutie's

house. Sure enough. There sat Fleet, never taking his eyes off Cutic's

front door.
"Hello," said Fleet. "Where are you going?" "Just to call on Cutie Cottoniaile and take him something," said Nancy.

Fleet had sharp eyes and he saw the round blackish berries.

"Look like wild cherries," he said hungrily. "But they aren't!" sald Nancy

mysteriously. "I don't believe it," declared Fleet. "Lemme taste one." Nancy handed it over and Fleet sobbled it down. "Ugh!" he coughed

That's bitter! What is it?" "A sleepy-berry," laughed Nancy, "You'll be asleep in two minutes.
Mr. Fox, and poor Cutie can get
out!" And so it happened.

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was Fleet Fox watching for me.

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## BUSINESS GOING OVER BUMPS

Forbes Finds Trade Conditions Encouraging in West

LARGE CONCERNS OPTIMISTIC

Interviews With Heads of Firms Given by Writer

(BY B. C. FORBES)

CHICAGO (Special) - Now investigating conditions in the West. Here are some views and facts gathered first-hand, most of them in Chicago.

Thomas E. Wilson, head of Wilson & Company packers: "We have felt the effects of the different strikes, but fundamentally, the general situation is good. All business is getting better. If things could be put in order in Germany. it would make a great difference.

"I believe that Soptember will bring quite a step forward in business. Everything points to this."

J. Ogden Armour said that his various companies had turned the corner and he was hopeful that reasonable profits would be made during the next twelve months, after the vary lean period all have passed

Mr. Armour believes that there must come further regulation of the marketing of perishable products. He emphasized the serious losses suffered by producers of fruits, vegetables, cattle, sheep, hogs and other foodstuffs when growers, unaware of what would happen, i. so much to the market all at one time that a glut resulted, with a consequent sharp drop in prices. It is in the interest of all parties, consumers | Monday night after a 42-calibre colt as well as growers said Mr. Armour, automatic revolver was said to have to have perishable products marketed been found in the possession of one, as sensibly and rationally as pos- and a bowle knife in the posession

Mr. Armour added that happily the formers were now realizing more ployed at the B. & O. shops, is said than they did before that their interests were not disassociated with rested upon complaint of Charles the interests of the packers, and that Cady, striker, who reported having anything which tended to make it seen the youth with the automatic impossible for the packers to find Walter Simpson, 17. Bessemer, profitable markets finally hurt the Mich., was taken into custody by B farmers also,

The Western Clock Company, of in company with three other men, La Salle, Ills., is selling more clocks A howie knife was found on him, this year than in any year during the The other men are being held last fifteen. This company, which employs about 3,000 workers, hasn't aid off one empoye at any time during the period of general business depression.

Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears Roebuck & Co., largest mail order house in America, said: "Our busibumps. In order to safeguard the investors in our preferred stock, wo refrained from taking our losses time. But with the exception of one with a hold-up committed Saturday or two lines, the goods we handle light on the B. & O. tracks, in

An executive of the Chicago, Mil-dence to show that any of the men wankee & St. Paul railroad declared were guilty of committing the holdthat the crop outlook was the best up, had been secured.
it ever had been at this time of the Chief Lanker, as a result of the it ever had been at this time of the year. The road was assured of a arrests, ordered police to investigate great volume of freight and it was reported hobo camps in south Lima. now, he added, in good shape to He told officers who will be sent on

The Cat Creek oil field at Willett. Mont., is shipping from 40 to 60 carloads of oil every day and promises passing against the men held under to prove a really important field. The road is now handling 1,000 to push the charge. They dropped more ears of freight a day than at

this time last year. William H. Rankin, head of the important advertising agency bear-ing his name said: "Business is more encouraging than at any time in three years. As a matter of fact, all our customers are new prospering. There isn't a bad one on the list.

More business is coming in voluntarily than we have ever before known. Some of our customers have invested greater amounts in advertising of late than ever before and have found this to be a profitable policy-in addition to having enabled them to avoid disrupting their trained working forces." Most of the small storekeepers

with whom I chatted along the railroad in Minnesota, Montana, South Dakota Idaho, etc., talked in the same strain. Business has begun to pick up fairly well, but had been checked again by railway strike, Intense bitterness was frequently

expressed over this interruption to business. Nearly all of these small trades people expressed a strong feeling that such interruptions to business could be avoided somehow or

I rather think that the administration will be made the scape goat when the voters go to the polls in

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Accident at Solar

lowing burns received at the Solar refinery about two weeks ago. Settlemira was assistant still Settlemire was assistant still ELYRIA — The fody of Glen foreman and was superintending Rolfe of Kipton, Ohio, who was work of cleaning the stills when a drowned last Thursday while bath quantity of oil which had been left ing in Lake Eric, was recovered in the still was ignited, hurning his here.

clothing from his body.

He is survived by a widow and six children. They are Mrs. F. T. Vorhees and Mrs. Albert Augsberg-er, both of Lima; Lavida, V. A., Roy and Robert Settlemire, all residing at home.

Settlemire was born in Allen-co His mother, Mrs. Martha Settlemire is living, as are three brothers and a sister. Burial will be in Woodlawn. Funeral services have not been completed.

## Allen-co Fair Picture Contest---No. 3



This is the third set of pictures in the Boys' and Girls' Picture Contest. which is being conducted by The Linia News, in co-operation with the Allen-

The first and second set of pictures appeared in the issues of this paper on Sunday and Monday. Three other sets of pictures still to be printed will at the same time. complete the series. The six sets of pictures are to be colored with crayons by the children taking part in the contest. Fifty boys and girls who send in the best colored pictures in booklet form will each be given a ticket to the Address Picture Contest Editor, The Lima News, Watch for the next set of pictures!

## **PRISONERS**

on Hob Camps

Two youths classed as juvenile offenders were taken into custody of the other.

James Riley, 16, Lansing, emto have had the gun. He was ar-& O. detectives, near the Ohio Steel plant on the B. & O. right of way,

The other men are being held on suspición. The two juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities l'uesday morning.

The two arrests marked activity of B. & O. special detectives and police officials that netted a total of

The others arrested, all of whom ness is showing a very satisfactory recovery. I never had the slightest doubt about the future of this business or its ability to get over the bumps. In order to safeguard the bumps. In order to safeguard the content of the content liam Griffiths, 32, Denver, Colo.

Police made an attempt Monday. all at one time. Everything takes to connect some of the men taken, are now yielding a satisfactory profth."

which James Sillince, 925 S. Elizabeth-st, was relieved of one dollar.

At a lale hour Tuesday, no evi
At a lale hour Tuesday, no evi
Isaac East, Democrat for Recordand

commission, but not acted upon.

Property owners have also asked that the street be narrowed at one

Von Man. dence to show that any of the men

the "hobo inspection tour," to break

He mentioned one interesting fact. up any camps found. An attempt was made Tuesday morning to bring charges of tres-

Condition Eight Points Higher Than Normal in Ohio

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) -With acreage seven per cent higher than last year and the condition of the crop eight points higher than the normal for the ten year average, Ohio's hay outlook to the state-federal crop reporting service in its monthly crop report. The average will be 1.45 tons an acre, yielding a little less than 5,000,000 tons for the state, it is estimated. The greatest increase will be in clover and mixed hay, with timothy about the

same, the report states. Another report issued at the same time on the Ohio Luck wheat crop in dicates that this grain will show an mercase in acreage of about five per

cent o- 22,000 acres. The crop this year is estimated at about 445,900 bushels, enying from 15 to 25 bushels to the acre.

POLL BOOKS LOST WAPAKONETA - A sweeping investigation by the grand jury may result over the loss of the 1920 poll books of Auglaize-co. They were used for the last time in May by the grand jury in completing cards for jury wheels. Election officials declare they were last in the hands of Settlemire Dies as Result of County Clerk Bert Blume and Prose-

NAME OMITTED

In an account of he incorporation of the Pugh Co., in yesterday's edi-George C. Settlemire, 53, residing tion, the name of Ray R. Pugh was southeast of the city, died at City omitted. He is one of the princi-hospital at 8:45 a. m. Tuesday, fol- pal incorporators.

BODY RECOVERED

LIBRARIANS TO MEET VAN WERT - This city will entertain the Ohio Library Association here October 24, 25 and 26, ac-

cording to President E. I. Autrim.

Five hundred pesons are expected.

FORTUNE DISTRIBUTED TIFFIN - An estate estimated in excess of \$800,000 was distributed among relatives and acquaintances by the will of Messch Frost.

### WAFE FOUND WOOD BLOCK PAVING IN DELPHOS IS ENIC DELPHOS IS ENJOINED

John Mueller, Delphos taxpayer, was successful in blocking construction of wood block paving in three streets, when a motion to dismiss a temporary injunction obtained Six Held as Trespassers-Raid by him to halt the projects was denied by decision of Judge Fred C. Becker.

Judge Becker made permanent his former order restraining the city of Delphos city officials and J. J. Johnson, Napoleon contractors from proceeding with the work.

Leave to file a motion for a new rial, and to appeal the case is rec-

Candidates Show What Primary the city. Race Cost Them

Campaign expenses are commencng to be filed at the board of elec-

Clarence Klinger, winner of the democratic homination for presecuting atorney, has filed the largest account to date. His receipts were nothing, his re-

him back \$140 for the primary. Literature and gasoline were the principal items of cost.

John E. Conrad, who placed third in the Democratic sheriff sweepstakes spent \$102.50.

Others who have filed are; C. R. Phillips, for auditor, \$55,54; Newell S. Sherrick, Republican for Sher-If, \$64; William Tierney, wine and 'eer Republican candidate for represent-

er, filed an account for \$66.50.

FAMILY PICNIC

The Hover and Adgate families wil hold their annual reunion at McBeth park Thursday. A basket picnic dinner will be served. This will be followed by a business and social sesion.

COMMITTEE WILL ORGANIZE VAN WERT - The Democratic central committee will meet here Saturday to outline work for the fall clection and re-organize.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. SHELLY DELPHOS - Funeral of Mrs. William Shelly was conducted Monday by the Rev. Otis Harter of Lima, former pastor here. Inter-ment was made in Walnut Grove

PULLING TERTH CAUSES DEATH EAST LIVERPOOL - A hemborrage which followed the extraction of three teeth caused the death of W. Dye, 35, of West Virginia pottery worker.

SON IS BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young, 631 Dewey-ave, announce the arrival of an eight-pound son, Monday evening at the City Hospital.

Blackberries, huckleberries, red currants, peaches, pears, plums, tomatoes and pickles for canning at P. &. G. Soap, 10 bars 46c. Peer

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## **POWER FRANCHISE** IS DELAYED

Street Car Pact is Placed on its First Reading

MEETING CALLED | nounced. SPECIAL

New Links in Sewer Program Considered by Commission

Failure of the Ohio Power Co., to have a complete copy of the power franchise ready for the city commission Monday night almost kept the street railway franchise from being acted upon.

Both franchises were to be ready for their first reading at the meeting, the commission had been given to understand, but when it convened the street railway franchise was the only one ready. Commissioners hesitated

time before they ordered the street railway grant to its first reading. They were of the opinion that both ordinances should have been ready A compromise was finally agreed

upon by the commission. The street railway franchise was to be placed on its first reading if D, J. Cable, representing the Lima Street Railway Co., would promise to have representatives of the Ohio Power Co., at a special meeting Wednesday night.

On the vote the compromise was approved by all commissioners ex-cept H. L. Breckenridge, who stated it was a mistake to take up one franchise when another was not yet finally agreed upon.
MAY FIGHT DRAFT

Breckenridge indicated that be would fight the adoption of either franchise unless the Ohio Power Co., would grant the city more equitable rates for street lighting and lower rates for the domestic consumer. At Cable's suggestion the commission gave the street railway ordi-

nance its first reading. Cable promised to have Frank Espy, of the Ohio Power Co., at the Wednesday night meeting. Should everything be agreed to at

the special meeting, both ordinances will be placed on their passage. This will permit the immediate revamping of the railway and power lines in Ordinances to proceed with the

sewer projects known as the S. Mainst and Watt Town, the Michigan-av relief, the Rellefontaine av and the Rosedale av lateral relief sewer projects were presented to the com-Work contemplated will cost ap-

proximately \$985,000, the engineers estimate, and will be started as soon as bids can be received City Manager Bingham said. These sewers will complete the ort states, but disbursements set large trunk sewer lines of the city

and give it a complete network of protection extending into all parts of the city. Many new sections will be opened up and the development of outlying property hastened, it is PETITION RECEIVED A petition for the paving of

Woodlawn-av between Market and High-sts was received by the city commission, but not acted upon. A transfer of \$100 from the con-

tingent fund to the furniture and fixtures fund was ordered by the city commission. Purchase of \$2,-NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Building, Lima, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock M., Central Standard Time, of August 30, 1922, for the improvement of the following

Spring Street from Jameson Ave. to Cole St. 3040 Sq. Yds. Wendell Ave. from Woodlawn Ave. to Nixon Ave. 2103 Sq. Yds. Lakewood Ave. from Woodlawn Ave. to Nixon Ave. 2145 Sq. Yds. Lowell Ave. from Woodhown Ave.

to Nixon Ave. 1003 Sq. Yds. West St. from Wayne St. to Penna Ave. 721 Sq. Yds.

Vine St. from Pine St. to Reese ve. 1538 Sq. Yds. Leland Ave. from Charles St. to

Woodward Ave. 1366 Sq. Yds. Wayne St. from Jameson Ave. to Cole St. 2061 Sq. Yds. Market St. from Cole St. to Wood-

lawn Ave. 6001 Sq. Yds, College Ave. from Rice Ave. to Hazel Ave. 1684 Sq. Yds.

Hazel Ave. from Jameson Ave. to Delphos Ave. 1091 Sq. Yds. Elizabeth St. from Murphy St. to O'Connor Ave. 3843 Sq. Yds. High St. from Collett St. to Cole

7894 Sq. Yds. Kenilworth Ave. from Wayne St. to N. Corp. Line. 2447 Cu. Yds. (Grading only).

by making the necessary excavations; furnishing and constructing the necessary foundations; furnishing and setting new curbing, and redressing, rejoining and resetting old curbs, and paving the roadway with Vitrified Brick, Sheet Asphalt Asphaltic Concrete, Asphalt Block, Wood Block, Bituminous Macadam. Willite, Warrenite-Bithulithic, Concrete, Kentucky Rock or Granite.

Detailed information and blank proposals for the work may be obtained at the office of the City En-

Plans, specifications and blank proposals for the work may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer on payment of \$2.00 per set. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of the bid submitted on a solvent bank, as a guarantee that, if the proposal he accepted a contract will be enter-

ed into. Bidders must use the printed forms provided therefore, as none others will be accepted

The hidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract price, for the faithful performance of the con-

The City Manager reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the City Commission. C. A. BINGHAM, City Manager.

City Engineer. 8-15-2wks

Vaughn C. Miller,

manager was also ordered.

Representatives of property owners of Brice-av between Cole-st and Kenilworth-av were promised that an

ordinance to proceed with the pav-ing of their street would be passed at the next meeting of the commis-

Commissioner Earl Rohn was delegated by the commission to obtain a new janitor for the city building and the police station. The job pays \$125 a month Albert Stewart, former janitor, resigned Monday, it was an-

CHILD FALLS 30 FEET VAN WERT - Tho falling 30 feet from a second story window, Dorothy, 12-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, es-

See Dorsey's special No. 21.

Monday

SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 19540. Ex Doc. 28. Page 19540.
Frances Robinson Boose,
Plaintiff.
Vg.

Plaintiff.

Roger E. Boose,
Defendant.
Allen Common Pleas
By virtue of a writ of execution, is sued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court iffouse, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on
MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1922.
Between the hours of 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock a. m., the following goods and chattels. Salid property being at 411 N. Main street, Lima, Allen County. State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:
One davemport and one chair.
Appraised at \$50,00.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
Lima, Ohio. August 15, 1922.
C. W. BAXTER.
Sheriff, Allen County. Ohio MACKENZIE, WEADOCK, MACKENZIE & LANDIS.
Plaintiff's Attorneys

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1 peck Best Apples50
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6-20c cans Fancy Corn 1.20
6 cans New Tomatoes75
4 cans Heinz Pork and Beans
15c size
2 cans Premium Red Kidney
Beans
2 large cans Red Salmon 50
2 lbs. Burbon Sautas Coffee 50
2 pkgs. Little Crow Pancake25
6-10c rolls Tissue T. Paper50
16 th Singapore Penner

1/2 lb, Best Bulk Tea ..... 1 pkg. Shaker Salt ...... 141/2 lb. sack Pride of Lima 

000 worth of toad tar by the city COAL DISTRIBUTION IS HAMPERED, HOVER SAYS

> WASHINGTON.—Immediate legislation by congress is necessary if the federal government is to curb night at the cha the coal profiteers and insure an equitable distribution of the limited supply of fuel, Secretary of Commerce Koover declared today.

Efforts to control prices and dis-tribution thru voluntary agreements are threatened with failure due to the refusal of some coal operators and other interests to cooperate. the secretary admitted.

Government reports show that coal prices have soared considerably above the \$3.50 maximum price at the mines which Hoover sought to put into effect and it was emphacaped with only head bruises here sized that fast action by congress is necessary.

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the wild impulse to exercise the tyranny of tears. Her rival was her husband's business! She feared he thought more of making a success of business making a success of marriage. Was she, the charming hostess, to be another one of his "s

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> Jack Kearns and Joe Flynn, . man-Jack Mearus and one Flynn, Man-igers of Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan, posted forfeits of \$10,000 archen, popularance of their men La-lach for apeparance of their men La-ber Day in the Michigan City ring.

Babe Ruth will be in the lineup gain either tomorrow or Thursday.

Loo Dickerman, Memphis pitcher, sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers for \$10,000.

An all-star team composed of ton Red Soz yesterday 3 to 2 in ten non new superist of Tom McCarthy, teran baseball player.

te swang upon the spinning sphere and missed a healthy clout, caught the catcher on the bean, the number called him out.

Pitcher Bennett of the Alton, Ill., Missouri-illinois trolley league team, Hebed a no-hit, no-run game, win-

Jim Kendrick, Waco, Texas, playhas been signed by the Cleveland

Changes in dates on which major eague club owners cut their player 10ster to 25 players and on which ading or sale of players can be onsummated were approved at a neeting of big league moguls in Chiago, but no time set.

Walter Gilbert, third sacker for Bismarck in the Dakota league, has seen bought by Minneapolis of the merican Association,

## MATEURS ARE RULED PROS

NEW YORK-Several prominent mateur golf players are about to be aled into the professional class, acording to information received toy from a reliable source.

The golf association may disqualithe players before the amateur ampionship starts next month at ookline, Mass., it was understood. If the alleged offending players not publicly barred from the ookline tournament, they may be llowed to find other excuses for not

N PAYROLLS Several of the amateur players are aid to have been found on the pay oll of sporting goods firms. The mual income of one of the players said to have been in excess of

During the war several players ere ruled out of the association for miler practices, but all but one re later reinstated.

The present investigation started ing this afternoon. fore than a year ago, and it has n international in its scope. The areateur that would prevent play- Etawah. red in the United States from mpeting in the amateur champion-

iips in Enrope HAMPS NOT OFFENDERS

While the association has not made public any details of the invesgation, it is understood that none the high ranking amateurs such Evans, Jones, Sweetzer, Herron d others of the champion and near entered. empion class have been found to violating the rules.

## PIRATES DEFEATED BY PHILLIES

PITTSBURGH - Winters held Pitates to seven hits here yes lay and the Phillies copped a 10 game in the first victory scored the Quakers over the Smoky City um this season.

Glanzer was driven from the and after holding Philadelphia to 3e hit in five innings. Score:

and Henline; Glazner, Carl-ST. LOUIS — Chicago Cubs gave le Cardinals another setback here

day when Alexander hurled a ady game during a rain of hits, 8 to 6. He was found for 14 Ragged fielding by the ards was largely responsible. Haines elleved by Barfoot in the third

AGO ..... 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 1 2—8 ODIS .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1—6 ODI and Clemons, Ainsmith.

## Says Bunko



MNY WILSON was accused o maxiling out of a match with Harry Greb. Better to crawl

because has enough teeth or a few more fights.

JABHOLTZ DEFEATED es Hoffner, Philadelphia, de Larry Nabholtz, local golf impeling in the National Pro-Golfers' tournament yes at Pittsburgh, 3 and 1.

## GRIFFITH WANTS FAIR PLAY IN "BIG [EN"

CHOOL and college competitive athletics constitute a utility in our social and economic life.

It is on our American athletic fields that unwritten laws are largely developed.

Athletics are invaluable in creating morale, and in teaching lessons of loyalty and patriotism. In short, our athletics are too valuable to be dispensed with, and too important ever to be placed on the defensive. BELIEVES IN SPORT

I believe in our American games and sports and am glad to have the opportunity of working with the directors of the Western Conference in carrying out a constructive program designed to safeguard athletics.

The ten directors are practical men. They have no wild theories concerning athletics. They are not dreamers, and above all, each one is honestly striving to improve athletics, not in the other director's university, but in his own.

These rules are sensible and necessary for the development of athletics along the right lines. The majority of people, when they understand them, believe in these rules. HIGHEST PLANE SOUGHT.

One of the most important rules is the one regarding ama-

## FARRELL CONFIDENT IN THIRD ROUND

AKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, PITTSBURGH .- There was a world of confidence written in the wide smile of Johnny Farrell, the 22year old vanquisher of Jim Barnes, former title holder, as he prepared today for his match with Tom Kerrigan the Siwanoy star, in the third round of the national professional tournament. Sixteen survivors of two match play rounds yesterday started the forenoon half of their 36-hole matches today for the championship;

and, incidentally, for the purse of \$1,000 which goes to the winner. SARAZEN PLAYS SPROGELL Gene Sarazen, Pittsburgh, the na-

tional open champion, was paired with F. T. Sprogell, of Memphis in one of the three matches that promised to attract galleries. Hutchison of Chicago has to beat Harry Hampton of Detroit, whose of milling here Monday night be son sale of star ball players. medal play yesterday was sensation- tween Jake Gross of Lima and Eddie al while Farrell, tackles Tom Kerri-

Among the pairings was R. S. French, Youngstown. BEST WAS 73

The best medal card turned in yesterday was 73, one under par but 11th and 12th rounds and Gross the Hampton shot the first nine holes in second, fourth and sixth. 32, five strokes better than par fig-

## 200 NAGS START his gloves in Gross' face and hitting after the gong sounded. **BELMONT MEET**

PHILADELPHIA - Nearly 200 barness horses, declared to be one of the finest aggregations ever assembled in the east were stabled at the Belmont Driving Park today waiting for the starter's call to open the sixth annual Grand Circuit meet-

Four events were carded, all of which are well filled. At 2:30 p. m. the ability to act spontaneously in a from the Cubs yesterday afternoon the length with the governing bod-scheduled, with a field of ten, which on the other side for the purpose included McGreggor the Great, Lee The mental powers of coordinating diamond. The scores were 3 to 2

> 2:10 pace for the Adelphi The stake of \$1,000 was to follow. directors stake of \$1,090 for 2:16 smart headwork and he retained his trotters. Among the 13 entries were championship twice because he Belvue, Hollyrood, King Rena Azoff, could outthink his opponent. Hal Boy and General Knight. The final event was a mile dash for 2:24

HOW THEY STAND

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League. Philadelphia 10; Pittsburg 1. Chicagos; St. Louis 6.

American eLugue. Cleveland, Philadelphia, rain

American Association.
Kansas City 11; Indianapolis 2.
Milwaukee 6; Louisville 4.
Toledo 5; Minneapolis .
Columbus 3; St. Paul 2.

**GAMES TODAY** National League.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.

American League.
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington (2.)
Detroit at New York.

American Association Milwaukee at Louisville. Kansas City at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Toledo. St. Paul at Columbus.

Tomatoes 85c bushel. Peerless Grocery.

## **GROSS SHADED** BY KETCHELI

Ketchell of Toledo resulted in a win Minor, Stamford, Conn., vs Emmett Gross mainly by his infighting and Fewster, Miller, Mitchell, and a his ability to recover quickly from the Lima boy's crushing blows, Ketchell took the third, fifth,

> Ketchell was warned six times by Referee Ollie Pecord for hitting in the breakaway and also was be-rated by fans for rubbing seams of

## Ben's Brains Bait Better Boxers

(BY BENRY L. FARRELL)

EW YORK - Fast thinking and getting a recognized definition of Tide, Peter Pluto and Princess quick thinking with quick action and 7 to 2. This is the first double-makes real stars of the ring, the header ever attempted by the two Benny Leonard became the cham-The big event of the day was the pion of the lightweight class by

When he was fighting Freddy final event was a mile dash for 2:24 Welch for the title, he put Welch on trotters for a \$500 purse. Nine were entered. Welch the temple. He knew that Welch was not brdly hurt and he knew that the vanity of a champion would prompt him to make light of the knockdown by coming up without taking a count. Instead of becoming rattled and being led into a tran. Leonard sailed in and knocked him

Not long ago when Leonard was fighting Richle Mitchell in Madison Square Garden, he was floored by iMtchell, who was out on his feet. Instead of jumping up Leonard took a long count, recovered his balance and then jumped up and knocked

Mitchell out. In the recent fight with-Lew Tendler. Leonard was on the point of knockout in the eighth round. His legs were wobbling under him and his arms were weak. He cut loose with a sarcastic line of chatter and

so upset Tendler that he missed the chance for an easy victory and wen along to lose on points. CANADA'S TWO STARS

NEW YORK — 'Canada has two entries in the American women's championships at Forest Hills. They are Mrs. Gladys C. Hutchins, the dominion champion, and Mrs. Harry Bickle.

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## MUCH MAJOR TRADING

Recently the Yankees put over a cue. trade for Joe Dugan and Elmer A much similar condition exists over must be made during the win for the latter. Ketchell outshaded Smith of Boston, giving, in exchange in the National League.. pitcher yet to be selected.

> deal, with Joe Dugan, wasn't playing Youngsters and a lot of cash regularly for the Boston Red Sox. This dear was made just of mount good of the game. In reality any gossip possible about such major league trades after Augthe deal centers around Third Base- ust 1.

New York owners that the club made between the New York Giants to show the faus that the game needed a third baseman. Age had and the Boston Braves, and the K.w hasn't become entirely commercialslowed up Frank Baker, and Mike York Yankees and the Boston Red ized.

TWIN BILL

header ever attempted by the two teams in the junior circuit.

er's battle between Welf and Swisher in which the former had a little

better of the argument. After the

first round Swisher held his oppo-

nents runless but the damage was

The second game was not

close as the other due mainly to the wildness of Michael and the oppor-

tune slugging of the Pirate clan.

Cox, twirling for the Corsairs, held

the Cubs back with a strong mitt after the third frame. The Buccan-

eers practically cinched a double

victory by going out in the fourth and scoring four tallies with the aid

Cohn. These victories place the

Pirates in third place by half a

game. The scores:

First Game.

CUBS . . . 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 7 2

PIRATES 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 5 2

Swisher and Drew; Wolf and
Branolich.

(Called by Agreement).

CHANGE OPPONENT

Pete Sullivan, Mansfield, has been substituted for Soldier Webb of To-

ledo as the opponent of Red Young,

local welterweight, in a fight sched-

uled to take place Thursday night at Kenton under auspices of the Ameri

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and Branoitch; Michael and

CUBS .... PIRATES Swisher Branoitch.

can Legion.

Michael's wildness and a few hard blows including a triple by

The first encounter was a pitch-

The Pirates copped a twin bill

On the Boston club was Joe Dugan sip.

I have it on the very best author Unquestionably that will be the best young third sacker in the it have it on the very best author the attitude of the major American League. New York stepp-

McNally wasn't hitting

only recently Manager McGraw the only deals possible will involve getting McQuillan, the Boston Na-lors, tional's star pitcher, for the veter-

PLENTY OF DEALS

The many deals that have been

Sox, have tended to encourage gos-

Tuesday in the tourney at the Cen-

Eleventh hour entrants Tuesday

in distress Boston came to the res playing season Any exchanges that are to be put

bolstered up his pitching staff by players on whom a club seeks waiv A number of American League Elmer Smith, who figured in the an Fred Toney, a couple of untried owners with whom I have talked league unless the Rotes should rin strongly favor such a rule. There is

This deal was made just 24 hours no doubt that it would work for the will be played next week. Efforts In the first place it would prevent

clubs from putting over big deals as Thursday at Murphy-st park. they enter into the home stretch. Incidentally it would greatly help

PLAY NEXT WEEK

teurism. Every one who understands the purpose of college ath-

letics believes in the amateur principle to the extent of agreeing

that it would not make for the best in college athletics if the col-

leges were to conduct their contests strictly on a professional

directors, after years of study, have suggested where the line shall be drawn. These men know what is good for our college

athletics and the support of the public is solicited in the endeav-

ors which are being made to place amateur athletics on a higher

Athletics on the whole in the Western Conference are as free from evil as are the athletics of any other sectional group of col-

In fact, this conference has always been a leader in initiating

In accepting the office of commissioner of athletics of the

Western Conference, I realize that our games will be just as clean

as the men who play them and that the standards of sportsman-

ship in the colleges will largely be established by the men who

coach the teams. It will be my privilege and duty to labor to

make our athletics increasingly helpful and beneficial to the na-

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Manager "Slats" Matthews that

changes which were for the betterment of athletics.

Some would draw the line one place and some another. The

basis.

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A postponed game between the ions and Rotary, which will wind p the schedule of the Business Men's and the the N. R. D's for first place. o singe it this week failed.

there will be no necessity continu-

ing the tournament after dark, as ev-

erything was arranged to reel off the

Each contestant pitches 50 shoes

Central engine house has four

At an early bour Tuesday a large

throng congregated and sought van-

tage points to watch the luck fron

courts, equipped with improved means for playing the game in the

and a large corps of valuateer scor-

ers was on hand to chalk up the results on a scoreboard provided es-

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ecially for the tourney,

most scientific manner.

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Commissioner of Athletics of the Western Conference)

TOLEDO - Twelve fast rounds league clubs soon on any mid-sea ed right out and secured him. At make a rule next year to prevent the other times when the Yankees were sale of star players during the actual

CENTERS AROUND DUGAN

men Joe Dugan. It had become evident to the club

PIRATES COP

MAJOR HOMERUN LEADERS Ken Williams, Browns, 30.

Hornsby, Cards, 29. Walker, Athletics, 25. Ruth, Yanks, 21. Cy Williams, Phile, 18. Heilman, Tigers, 17. Cy Williams, Phils, 18. ndianapolis club of the American

LEO PAYNE SOLD

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - The

Asociation has nurchased Outfielder Leo Payne of the Grand Rapids club who is leading the Central League in batting, runs batted in and total bases. He is a graduate of the local amateur ranks, 20 years of age and never played league ball other than in the re-organized Central League.

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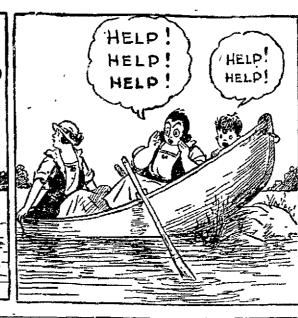
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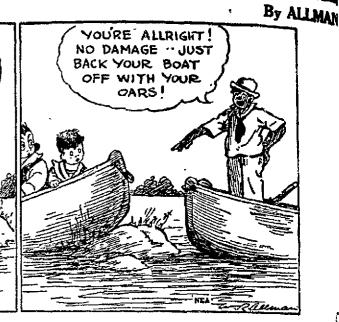
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## Courtesy of W A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryan 407-12 Citizens Building All quotations dollar per share.

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Petinsylvania grade \$3.09
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NEW COLORS

Green is becoming a popular color

Monday's prices.

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Linternational Petr. 2012 CHICAGO - Announcement that ew high and Chicago and North there would be no board of control tem, Great Northern preferred in the Canadian wheat trade this Advances of two of wheat a little here today during year tended to strengthen the protection of wheat a little here today during of wheat a little here today during the early dealings. Trade, however, was light, and even those dealers who looked for a rally seemed unwilling to risk buying much in view of the disturbed industrial and financial conditions. Country offer and Louisville and Nashville and conditions. Country offer ings to arrive were meagre, with some sellers to arrive cancelling contracts where possible. The opening 1 to 4 points. Call money med at 31-2 per cent.

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New York

corn and oats. After opening unchanged to 3-8c higher, September .57 5-8 to 57 7-8, the corn market scored moderate general gains.

LICOHOL AND GASCLINE Oats started 1-8 to 1-4c off to cunnari — Alcohol, denatured 1-8c up, September .30 14 to .30 3-8.

Provisions averaged lower in the obsence of any special demand. The effect of the Canadian news proved to be of only a transient character and with fall strike news pessimistic and export demand slow.

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Oats, unchanged, 32@35. Rye, unchanged, 19@80. Potatoes, cobblers 350@375 per bbl; 277@309 per sack 160 pounds, home grown 350@400 per bbl. Hay 1250@1750

TOLEDO—Wheat cash 106 k; Sept 106; Dec. 1.08. Corn cash 69. Oats, cash 36 Barley 6i. Rye, No 2, 76 Cloverseed, prime cash 3.0; Oct. 9.17; Dec. 9.25 Alsike prime cash 9.60, Oct. 9.60 Dec. 9.50; Timothy, prime cash 2.70; Oct. 2.70, Dec. 2.75, 14

### STOCK AND GRAIN . GOSSIP

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan!
(Courtest of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Advances of the stock market following development of the coal strike situation are more encouraging ad it would seem that an early termination of the difficulty may be witnessed. On the other hand lit-

presents 13 000: fat lambs to finite the natives 12 60 to bulk natives 12 60 to bulk natives 12 00@12.25; cutils 12 00 carriv sales western lambs 15 00 best held at 12 8...@13 00; fat lambs 15 00 best held at 12 8...@13 00; fat lambs 15 00 best held at 12 8...@13 00; fat lambs 15 00 best held at 12 8...@13 00; fat lambs 15 00; fat lambs 15 00; fat lambs 15 00; fat lambs 15 00; fat lambs the railroad situation.

While market irregularities may temporarily be seen, all declines are apparently being used for accumulating out 12 00; one load to each strike will be settled soon, notwithstanding current complica-

Buying of International Paper in recent markets has been based on the theory that the price of newsprint will stiffen.

Ohio Oil declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share and extra dividend of 75 cents, paychle' September 30.

Southern Eailway announces will fill all vacant places and do everything to keep trains in oper-

Famous Players Lasky corporation declared regular quarterly divi-

dead of \$2 on common stock. Twenty industrial stocks averaged 96.21; off .85. Twenty rails averaged 88.06; off, 1.26.

Chicago cash wheat is two cents sometimes is passed thru this in side of the coar so that the back my hang loose while the front is belted

Scattered damage reports coming in on corn from Western Nebraska.

It was reported Tuesday morning in milliner,. It is particularly liked that 180 000 bushels of wheat was in the soft shade of moss of almone sold out of Chicago. Commission green. Rust shades are also populate. houses were on both sides of the lar, working into flame color. "Mar market. A break in German marks ion Glace, is the name of a new better conditions by your augmented itint between the two. ito a new low had little effect,

## LOANS NECESSARY Suit Over Penny SAYS AUSTRIAN

Central Europe's Future Hangs on U. S., He Asserts

TARIFF BIGGEST PROBLEM

Germany and Austria Will Re-· main Republics

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. - (Special)-America's tariff policy is the biggest thing troubling Germany and Austria, says Dr. Josef Redlich, lending Vienna jurist and former Austrian minister of finance.

Redlich, one of the lecturers at the his way to work. He boarded a tram Institute of Politics in session here, belonging to the city of Glasgow, made this the most vital factor of which operates all the street car lines, world affairs when he gave, in an interview, these forecasts:

World economic peace cannot come without American financial relief to the defeated powers in the shape of loans and credits.

Financial relief from America is prohibitive under the tariff policy now under discussion in Con-

gress. Nevertheless Germany and Austria will remain republics.

Hungary will eventually become a monarchy. Attempts to create a Rhineland

republic and a union of Bavaria and Austria will fail.

it requires no prophet to say that the brought against him was declared a entire international structure depends on America.

NATIONAL EXISTENCE said the police.

NATIONAL EXISTENCE "Nae, nae," said Percy. "It's fair-r-r just beginnin."

"We all know we must have finan-cial support from America—chiefly Glasgow for \$3000 damages. credits for raw materials—if we in The lord ordinary heard the case.

"And the future is very gloomy—first, because no reasonable man over there expects America to give financial help until political conditions are settled; and second and most importfinancial help under America's tauf

"Our wish is for cooperation, not charity. Under existing conditions, no one can say what will happen econ-

liament, being worked out.
"It is the same old dream," he said

"France wants a separate Rhineland given him by the city ordinances. republic and also a union perhaps be-Raglend
Indiana
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S2.10 tween Bavaria and Austria. But I do
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Plymouth
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Waterloo

Austrian peasants long wanted a
union with Germany, chiefly because the German mark was so much better matter was closed.
than the Austrian crown. But now But they reckone ON WHOLESALE MARKET, that the mark has fallen so low they

Other quotations were steady at classes and the professional classes. The way is not smooth and there will be fights, but there will be no overturning.

"Hungary eventually will become a monarchy. Opinion is practically unanimous for it. The problem to be

settled is who shall be king.
"The legitimists want Charles' eldest son, some want Admiral Horthy and others want some one of the Hapsburg princes."

Institute of Politics is a historic survey of "Nationalism, Imperialism and 108 1/2 Internationalism in Europe."

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> thing. It's good for your health."
> Dr. Walter B. Cannon of Harvard

the blood by certain glands. CINCINNATI—Live pouritry weaker broilers 20@26; fowls 16@20; roosters 12½; turkeys 33 Butter quiet Cream ery 32@34. Fancy dairy 28; packing man hattled for his life with wild 18@26. Eggs etoady; extra firsts 26. animals or other men." Dr Cannon ordinary firsts 18; seconds 17 forces was helpful when rrimitive

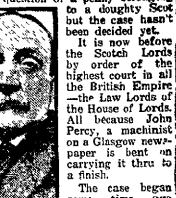
continued. "But what was beneficial then may be harmful now. "Civilization has not eliminated The fur costs for the coming win-ter feature the belt consisting of a functions are not governed from the

> checked. "Anger prepares the body for hard work. Let hard work be the outlet for the mood. It utilizes the effervescing energy, accomplishes something, exercises the body and at the same time diverts the mind from the

cause of anger.
"There is one method better than hard work, however That is letting nothing drive you into a rage, espe cially if you cannot do anything to

### NEW YORK — Raw augar easier. 20,000 bags of Cubas frm store sold Goes Thru All at 5.30 to a local refiner, compared English Courts Raw sugar futures irregular. Market Refined dull. Fine granulated un-changed at 7.00 to 7.10. Refined

BY MILTON BRONNER
ONDON—(Special) — Twelve of
the highest judges in Great
Britain have passed upon, the grave question of a penny belonging



by order of the highest court in all the British Empire the House of Lords. All because John Percy, a machinist on a Glasgow newspaper is bent on carrying it thru to a finish. The case began some time ago

when Percy was on PERCY and offered a penny for his fare. The conductor refused to accept i

It was a bad penny and nicked, he said. He wouldn't stand for it, he added.



The conductor called an inspector The whole wordy dialogue was re-Then the inspector called a cop. The cop arrested Percy and took him to the station. They walked along the street and a crowd saw Percy and his penny in custody.

Percy was told that he could go to his work, but that he must come the

deemed it sufficient and sent it to the first division of the Courts of Scot-

land. But here the lord president and three other lords solemnly came to the conclusion that there was no case ant, because there cannot possibly be against the city as the employe of the



tiam line had exceeded the authority 33x4 Percy is a poor man and an appeal

to the House of Lords is usually a very expensive and difficult procedure. So the attorneys for the city thought the But they reckened without Percy. his passion for justice and his resent 1931 Butck Touring, ment at the insult to himself and his 1918 Butck Fouring.

There it was decided the persistent There it was decided the persistent court in the land. Scotsman had a case. Having been marched along the public streets as if Main 6896 he were a criminal, it was ruled he was entitled to be fully heard. The

Scotch lords were ordered to Lear Percy is waiting for the case to reopen. He wants to get a full run for 1917 Cadillac 7-Passenger Touring

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"It is difficult," says Redlich, "to prophesy the future of Central Europe next day to face the charge. The next where everything is so unsettled. But day he was dismissed as the charge

Germany and Austria are to survive.

omically in Europe."
Dr. Redlich said he thought there, was little prospect of the Rhineland republic scheme, just presented to Premier Poincare by the French Parliament being worked out

Tailed to be reflected in corn. The corn market closed firm, 3-4 to fight prices and so form the local wholesale market, eggs changing from 17 to 19 cents per dozen, and brotlers from 15 and 20 to 16 and 21 cents per pound.

The paid lumbs receipts 500. The paid lumbs receipts form 14 to 15 and 20 to 16 a

Dr. Redlich's lecture course at the

Rye, per bu.

CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tubs 39 ½ 40 to prints 40 ½ 40 to extra in tubs 39 ½ 40 to prints 40 ½ 40 to extra in tubs 39 ½ 40 to prints 40 ½ 40 to extra in tubs 39 ½ 40 to prints 40 ½ 40 to extra in tubs 39 ½ 40 to prints 40 ½ 40 to extra in tubs 39 ½ 40 to prints and to extra in tubs 38 ½ 23 ; packing stock 23 40 zo extra 23 ½ 623; packing stock 23 40 zo extra 23 ½ 623; packing stock 23 40 zo extra in tube in tube in thing. It's good for your health."

Dr. Walter B. Cannon of Harvard Medical School's department of physical effects of powerful emotions. In the gresults of his studies of physical effects of powerful emotions. "If the emotions of rage or fear overwhelm us, our bodies are put on a war footing when there may be no war to be fought. We are ready for action—so the best thing is action.

Attack something—wood piles, an unbeaten carpet and the like are safety in the per two-dozen basket.

Sweet potatoes, east shore Viiginia cohblers, new stock 2 65 bbl; Jersey 2 3 60 zero extra in the per two-dozen basket.

Sweet potatoes is 1.30 a hamper.

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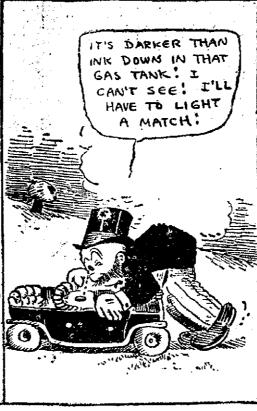
functions are not governed from the cerebral hemispheres, they cannot be

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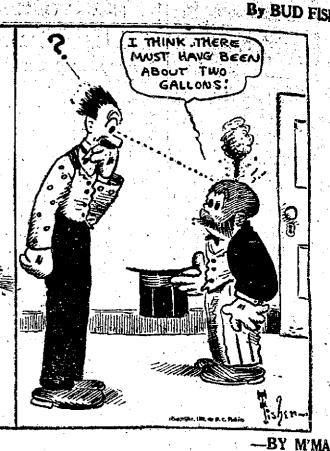
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## SHORT SHAVINGS

"The funnicst thing that ever happened to me as a clerk in a shoe store," says Harold Steinle:

"A young woman came in to be litted for shoes. After I had fitted her she said, 'What size please?'

"I told her, and she sald, 'Thank ! you. Mother wanted to send away for a pair but didn't know what size to order.,"

Goldie Witham, E. Klbby-st, say: my mother left me to watch two lemon pies while she whent to town, reminding me not to let them burn. As I took them out of the oven and placed one on a chair beside me. ny girl friend happened to come in. I told her to take a chair and she was so busy talking that she backed up and sat in the hot lemon pie, leaving only one for our supper."

Russell Webb, W. Spring-st, reports a friend of his called at his girl's home to take her for an auto-mobile ride. He left the automobile parked at the curb with his brother asleep in the rear seat unseen and

The boy woke up, wondered where he was, and started home in the automobile.

My brother and the girl approached the curb talking. "I'd love to ride with you," said the girl, "But where is your automobile?"

### IN THE AIR TODAY STATION KDKA Westinghouse, Pittsburg

6 p. m. Weekly fashion letter. Covernment market reports. 7 p. m. Health service program. Bedtime stories for children. 8 p. m. Music by Juliet Bartletti, soprano; Frances Meyer, tenor; Sam Jones, baritone, and Sherman Conn.

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8 p. m. Musical by Ethel S. Wilson, soprano; Herman Salzman, baritone: Bernard W. Weinbroer, cellist, and Isadore Witte, pianist.

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Now, with the aid of this tube, thousands of miles have been covered in a flash. Flying airplanes, ships at sea, submarines undersea, have been able to communicate with land. Lives and property have been

Thomas Edison had discovered that plate. n burning electric lamp emitted a flow of electrons from the filament. Prof. Fleming experimented on this finally brought about three-electrode tube.

make use of these escaping electrons by inserting a plate in the vacuum. The plate, of nickel, was sensitized positively from a battery.

When he applied an alternating current to the tube, Prof. Fleming found the tube acted like a valve, allowing the current to pass only in one direction and shutting off the returning current.

MAIN PURPOSE

heard thru car phones. It was Dr. Lee De Forest of New ly small.



FIRST THERMIONIC VALVE.

York who interposed a zig-zag wire or grid between the filament and plate, to control the flow of elecfrom the filament to the This formed the starting point for further developments thermionic valve which have finally brought about the present

## RADIO PRIMER

FAN, OR HARP ANTENNA-Antenna consisting of a number of wires radiating upward from a common terminal to various points on a supporting wire. . The supporting This is the chief purpose of the wire is insulated at each end from thermionic valve—to entch the highfrequency alternating current trans- | vantages are that there are only two mitted thru the ether and convert it insulators, so that leakage is low, to a direct current that could be and the mechanical strain to be carried by the supports is comparative-

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Static, Coming Up From South, Still Foils "Eliminators'

BY PAUL F. GODLEY.

Since the inception of radio all in an effort to eliminate the great bugaĥoo, static.

Years ago eliminators were being carried around the country in little black boxes. These were operated in a mysterious manner. Some-times they worked. More often they

taken by R. A. Weagant, an Ameri-At the expense of considerable time is over Africa. No static of considerable time is over Africa. No static of considerable money, Weagant erected experimental antennae along the At- In laying out the high-po lantic coast. Some of these were six trans-oceanic stations, advantage

was able to get a remarkable elimenation of static—at times. There and south.

A continent or island in the tropdown static to a degree. But it did not always work.
Unlike its forerunners, it could

not be put in a "little black box."
But it was coated in a theory, which
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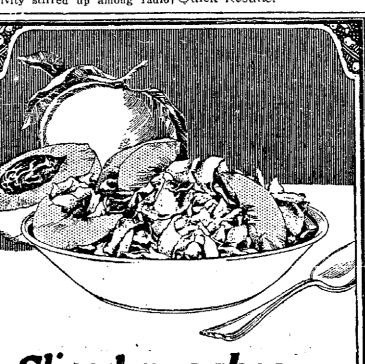
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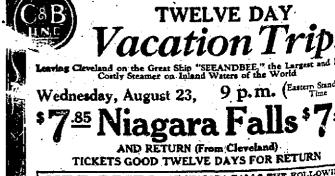
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